El Cerrito writer specializes in George Orwell
• Page 3

Latch-key kids:
The YMCA & RUSD start their own club
Page 3

Tennis anyone? Albany pro joins the kids on the courts
• Page 6

TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 4 ★ ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1983 ★ NO. 64

Kensington project suit filed

By GORDON RADDUE

suit aimed at blocking a project that would add 30 businesses, a 120-seat restaurant offices to Colusa Circle in Kenton has been filed in Superior t.

Filed last week by the Colusaington Neighborhood Associa- the suit alleges that the county d illegally in approving the ct last month without first ob- ng an environmental impact re-

Defendants in the action are ra Costa County, the Board of ervisors, applicant Edward Hamds and P.E. Whitten, identified e suit as the "owner of at least a on of the property."

The association, formerly known Citizens for Betterment of Kenon, contends the project will e significant impact on parking traffic and that a safety hazard e posed by diagonal parking.

The suit seeks to halt any imple- ntation of the project and asks the rt to set aside the county's action proving the development.

Sanitary board gets ew member

L CERRITO — A Kensington usinessman and engineer has been appointed to the board of trict Sanitary District.

Jay Z. James was appointed last k to fill a board vacancy created the death of Edwin Donahue.

The new board member's ap- ntment runs to the end of Dona- s four-year term in November.

The post will be open in the Nov. ction.

James, an El Cerrito business- n, is president of the Kensington perty Owners Association.

In applying for the post, he said

(Continued on Page 2)

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Let it all hang out

Most people's laundry is just a bunch of socks, towels and stuff, but one Albany family understands that there's an art to everything, even cleanliness.

EC extends city's fire zone

By CHARLES PELTON

EL CERRITO —The extension of the city's high hazard fire zone was the hot topic at Monday night's city council meeting.

The Council's expansion of the area, which nearly doubles the size of the present high hazard fire zone from 600 to 1300 homes, requires residents to clear all flammable brush and grass either 30 feet from their homes or to their property lines, whichever comes first.

with citizens curious about the extension's effect.

Almost every seat in the council chambers was filled tain areas of extreme fire danger the Fire Department may require flammable vegetation to be cleared up to 100 feet from a structure.

The ordinance establishing the zone also requires residents to place screens on their chimneys and stovepipes. Also, the use of motorcycles and motorscooters is restricted on public land in the area.

Because the fire department's resources are limited, Barraza explained, residents will be responsible for clearing and removing their own debris. Mayor Jean Siri asked the city manager to look into the possibility of moving up the date of this fall's special refuse pickup to assist in the removal of waste.

(Continued on Page 2)

Budget job open

Endersby leaves Albany post

ALBANY — The Albany City Council accepted the resignation of Finance Director Roy Endersby Monday night, and took the first steps in the search for a new director.

Endersby, who came to Albany almost five years ago from the city of Campbell, gave one month's notice. He is leaving to take the job as finance director of San Pablo.

Mayor Ruth Ganong, Vice Mayor Edward McManus, and Council members Henry Kruse and Robert E. Nichols voted to accept the resignation. William Johns was absent.

The Council voted unamimously to begin advertising in "Western Cities Magazine" and "Jobs," a public personnel newsletter, for applicants to fill the job, which pays from $28,000 to $32,000 a year.

The Council also agreed to meet with the McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Gateview condominium complex. The McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council represents residents of the Gateview.

Two subjects of the September meeting will be parking — the McKinley Council proposes residents-only parking on Pierce Street during the week; and traffic — a 25 m.p.h. speed limit on Pierce Street and the widening of the street have been proposed by the Gateview residents.

The future of the Pierce Street I-80 freeway off-ramp, and a possible bus line from Gateview to Albany's business district will also be disucssed.

In other action the Albany Council:

• formally accepted $11,400 from the County of Alameda for two part-

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools

RUSD actually has *more* money

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified board members, flush with $4 million in additional funds from the state and other sources, now face the problem of where to spend their new riches.

After weeks of checking and rechecking the funding formulas of the new education bill, school officials said last week that the district budget gained $3.2 million from the state and another $800,000 from interest income, personnel changes, and an increase in the ending balance for this year.

The total for the 1983-84 year is now $65 million compared to $61 million for the past two years.

The panel agreed last Wednesday night to spend $552,000 on restoring the sixth period in the seventh and eighth grades next year, but they said other decisions will have to wait on contract negotiations.

The vote was 4-0 with Goy Fuller absent, but board president Katherine Lord said Fuller indicated earlier that he agreed with the action.

Board member Frank Calton said the panel needed to act quickly on the junior high sixth period so staff can begin to plan and hire teachers.

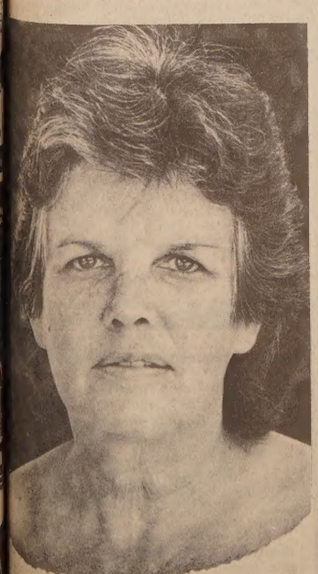
Last year the board cut the sixth period from the seventh, eighth, 11th and 12th grades in a series of cuts necessary to meet a $5 million deficit. Calton said that 11th and 12th grade students do not need to take physical education, so all high school grade levels offer the same number of solid courses.

"Also," he said, "it is the policy to let juniors or seniors take a class if the class is not filled, so there are ways of finessing that for students who really care."

Board member Eddis Harrison said

(Continued on Page 2)

A visit to Nicaragua from an 'unlikely activist'



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Margaret Loverde

An Albany teacher sees sadness in the land

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Margaret Loverde, a teacher at Vista School in Albany, doesn't fit the stereotype of an activist.

Now in her 50s, she lives in a small, neat, plant-filled home on Ventura Avenue, teaches first grade and has four children.

During the politically volatile '60s, when so many were drawn to political activism, Loverde had no interest in politics. She was in New York City, trying to establish a career as an actress.

Yet on July 5, Loverde and more than 150 other American church representatives and peace activists went to Nicaragua to protest the American government's policy in Central America.

Unlike many of those involved in the peace movement, Loverde didn't become politically active because of Vietnam. Involvement came from her membership in the Catholic Church, from the realization that her oldest son had reached draft age, and from a classroom aide who had been to Nicaragua.

"I told her I was against the draft, that I couldn't imagine my son going to the Middle East," said Loverde. "She said, 'he probably won't be going there, he'll be going to Central America' — and this was no radical talking."

She was also affected when Oscar Romero, a Catholic archbishop, was killed in El Salvador.

"He had written Carter asking him not to send more troops to El Salvador. I thought, my God, that's why he was killed," she said.

Loverde, who was born in Berkeley and had never before been out of the United States before, spent five days in Nicaragua, two of them in Jalapa, on the border between Nicaragua and Honduras, a border that has been under attack by U.S.-aided rebels in Honduras.

The group was organized by the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America. Loverde received a last-minute invitation through the Commission on Social Justice Task Force on Latin America, which she had joined in the San Francisco Catholic Archdiocese.

She had 48 hours to decide if she should make the trip.

She called her 88-year old mother for advice. "She told me, 'of course you should go, this is what you've been working for all along.' "

Loverde, who has been divorced for 14 years, said she was writing report cards when the offer came. She then began thinking about making her will.

She expected danger on the trip. "Other people counted on the fact that the CIA would work to keep incidents down to avoid publicity. A lot of people were counting on that, but I wasn't."

The trip to Jalapa was made in five buses. The group joked that the middle bus was the safest. Two weeks before the Task Force arrived, two American journalists had been killed by a land mine in the border area. "We saw bridges that had been blown up, and foxholes in the fields," she said.

At Jalapa, which is 10 miles from the Honduran border, and 200 miles from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, the peace group, which included the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, held a demonstration, joining hands with Nicaraguans, praying for peace, and criticizing U.S. policy in Central America.

The Task Force, which included people from 30 states, also met with U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton at a confrontational meeting in Managua. They denounced U.S. policy, charging the United States with responsibility for civilian deaths.

(Continued on Page 2)

A "Nicaragua Libre" postcard

Teacher's visit to Nicaragua

(Continued from Page 1)

Quainton responded by saying the Marxist Sandinista government supports leftists rebels in El Salvador.

Congress recently voted to stop covert aid to the anti-Sandanista forces.

Loverde, who has sons age 16, 20 and 23, and a daughter 19, said that conditions in Nicaragua were as she expected. She said the country is extremely poor.

The peace delegation, which was hosted by the Sandanista government, did not eat lavishly. Rice, beans and a fried non-sweet banana were served often. "A couple days we had fruit, and that was a big thing," said Loverde.

She said she met people from other countries, but no Russians or Cubans. The U.S. State Deparment says that those countries are supplying Nicaragua with arms.

"So much of what they (the Nicaraguan government) got was from Russia and Cuba," Loverde said, "but not military, (just) medical supplies and food."

Loverde's trip was paid for by contributions from St. Mary Magdalen Parish Parish in Berkeley, and by contributions from friends. Her 16-year-old son Emmett contributed $100, "but he's borrowing that back now," she said with a laugh.

Loverde expressed her political philosophy this way: "I can't feel that any war our government engaged in would be justified. Especially Nicaragua."

The trip left her with a sadness. "The people (she met in Nicaragua) thought our being there would make all this go away. They were expecting some magic from our visit."

In her free time, Loverde now speaks about her trip to church groups. "With four kids and a job, I have a full life. Hobbies belong to someone who doesn't — Central America's my hobby."

E.C. Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Even though the city cannot clear private property, the fire department, if requested, will send someone to inspect property and explain what constitutes flammable vegetation. Most garden plants and shrubs are unaffected by the ordinance.

"We're not trying to impose new government," Council member James E. Allen, Jr. said. "But we are trying to impose (fire) awareness ... we're attempting to use self-help."

Barraza also assured those attending the meeting that the high hazard designation will not affect insurance costs in El Cerrito. According to both an insurance rating bureau in San Francisco and several local agents, he said, the city's relatively low rating will remain the same.

"This is not the identification of a new hazard," Barraza said, "but the establishment of a zone to alleviate a new danger."

Last winter's unusually heavy rains and the subsequent heavy growth caused city officials to become alarmed at the high risk of fires. The rough, hilly terrain in much of the high fire zone contributes to the danger.

With the assistance of the California Conservation Corps, some of the public land in the area has been cleared either manually or with controlled burning. More public land is due to be tackled in coming weekends with the assistance of the county sheriff's department.

Barraza would like to see the city become even more aggressive in its fire prevention program. He talked about a possible partnership with UC-Berkeley's Department of Forestry to help control unchecked vegetation growth in public areas.

The expanded area is bounded by Arlington Boulevard on the east, Moeser Lane on the south, Navellier, Ganges and Tamalpais on the west and Cutting Boulevard on the north.

Conceding that enforcement of the ordinance may be difficult, Barraza explained that non-compliance could lead to an infraction. "I'm hoping for full community cooperation," he said.

In other business, the council was split in its support for seven State Assembly resolutions known as the "Peace Package," authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos.

Mayor Siri and Councilman Allen supported the resolutions. Councilmembers Howard P. Abelson and Margaret Collins were opposed.

"My feeling is that I really don't want to get involved in strategies with the MX and Pershing II missiles," Abelson said. "I think we should stay with city (issues.)"

The council also approved new wage and benefit packets for city employees. For most employees the new agreements represent a five percent increase in salaries and benefits.

Iona White flings her h into RUSD school rac

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Ionia Marie White, an unsuccessful candidate for the Richmond Unified board two years ago, is the latest contender to file for the Nov. 8 race.

White, who once worked for the district, joins George Cantu and current board president Katherine Lord to make three so far running for two seats. Cantu and Lord are running as a team.

Veteran school board member Goy Fuller announced last month that he is not seeking re-election. His decision leaves one incumbent in the race.

Another local activist, Billie Alexander, has filed for the County School Board against incumbent Ned Clyde. The two will vie for the Area One seat which represents Richmond, El Cerrito and Kensington.

And Alexander's wife, Barbara, who announced last week that she was running for the Richmond Unified board with former administrator Don Dyer, said Friday that she is now not likely to run.

"A black candidate has already filed," she said, referring to White. "I have no desire to split the black vote."

White and Alexander have differed often in the past. Dyer, who said last week that he had not yet decided to run, was unavailable for comment. Dyer is a... the county board, representing Area Two, per... mond, Pinole, San Pablo and El Sobrante.

White worked for the district for more than... as a liaison officer between the schools and the ... She said she will run on an anti-school closure ...

The board, she said, is "not concerned abo... and children," and if the population rises again ... expensive to reopen the closed schools.

White, who has also twice run unsuccessfu... Richmond City Council, has four children who... district schools.

Billie Alexander said Friday that he wants ... the county board to help the black and Hispanic ... Area One because they have "no real represen... the panel.

Clyde, seeking his second term on the co... said Friday he "felt an obligation to run fo... term."

"I feel we should have proper representation... One, and that I am the one to give that represen... said.

Filing for the county board closed Friday. ... period for Richmond Unified closes today.

District restores program

(Continued from Page 1)

she would prefer to restore the sixth period at the 11th and 12th grades but voted with the majority "in a spirit of cooperation."

Earlier this year the district anticipated a $2 million deficit, based on the governor's proposed budget, and the tentative budget adopted June 22 includes cuts made to meet this shortfall.

The board will now vote on restoring program reductions made over the past two years, but, officials said, they will take no action until salary negotiations have made some progress.

Unions representing teachers, clerical workers and other employees have been holding off on negotiations until the district's funding was known. Two year contracts for the employees expired at the end of June.

Woody Snodgrass, the district's chief negotiator, said he has meetings scheduled with Public Employees' Union Local One and the California School Employees Association. He plans to set up talks soon with the United Teachers of Richmond.

Wednesday night Ernie Ciarrocchi, UTR director, said the board should not vote on any budget restorations until the impact of program changes was discussed in negotiations. Sandra Falk of Local One also said the schools were required by law to discuss prospective changes.

But Snodgrass said an attorney for the schools advised him that the action was legal. The board then voted on restoring the sixth period in junior high school.

Ciarrocchi also said the district needs to take a hard look at the new education law, which may require reforms which will cost the schools funding in coming years.

"What you do now will ... impact down the line," he ... have to take maximum adv... the money you have."

The next regular board m... scheduled for Aug. 24. Offi... they do not expect to have ... good idea" how salary ne... are progressing before then.

School districts in the st... file final budgets with the ... fice of education by Sept. 7.

STEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

he has attended many board meetings as an interested observer and has some knowledge already of district procedures and methods.

Under district rules, a board vacancy must be filled either by appointment within 60 days or else by a special election.

In this case, a special election could not be scheduled until after the Nov. 8 regular election.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page

time directors at the Albany Center. The directors will ... hours a week, and be paid ... hour;

• acknowledged the rece... letter from Marin School P... expressed concern that the... cutbacks in guards at sch... walks. Administrative Offi... liam Haden said, "We're fu... October, but if there are an... we'll let them know."

Artist couple to host show

El Cerrito's own artist couple, Margaret and Norman Sime, will host this month's "Art In The Park" sponsored by the El Cerrito Art Association.

Ten local artists will display their work at the Arlington Park Clubhouse, 1120 Arlington Blvd., on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Dance aids Media center

The East Bay Media Center will present a benefit dance on Friday, Aug. 26, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Featuring calypso, reggae and salsa music, the dance will be at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1931 Center St., Berkeley.

Tickets are $5 in advance (843-3699) or $6 at the door.

Reading classes set

The Oakland Public Library offers free tutoring to people who cannot read or write.

One-to-one tutoring is available for adults and teenagers, once or twice a week, at the main library or any of the 15 branches. Forty volunteer tutors have been trained.

For information, call Sumi Yamashita at 273-3511.

YMCA needs volunteers

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA is looking for volunteer office workers for light typing, filing, answering telephones, as well as other public contact.

The hours would be between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 525-1130.

Cops subdue angry woman

EL CERRITO — Police had to use tear gas on a 37-year-old Menlo Park woman who reportedly had struck a male friend with a telephone and then kicked two officers who responded to the victim's phone call for help.

Earlier this week, police said the man was in the process of having a citizen's arrest made on Florence C. Huang for refusing to leave his home in the 1200 block of Cabrillo St. when she allegedly hit him with the telephone and then kicked officers Carl Perez and Richard Robben in the groin.

After subduing the woman with tear gas, the officers handcuffed her and took her to the police station, where she was booked for investigation of two counts of battery on a police officer, trespassing and assault with intent to commit bodily harm.

The woman was released on bail pending investigation of the charges.

School sets fall classes

At the Kensington Hilltop Elementary School there will be programs of sports, arts, and computers from 2-6 p.m.when school resumes Sept. 7.

For more information call 527-9873.

Interviewing for staff for the Kensington after school enrichment program is now taking place. Prospective teachers in art, guitar, recorder, first aid, cartooning, video and computers are asked to call director Marsha Mattson Robben for an appointment.

Where victims of violence may find hel

Where does a victim turn for advice and help during the emotional and physical trauma immediately following an assault.?

The answer to this and other questions frequently asked by victims of violence has been complied in an easy-to-use handbook, the *Victims Resource Guide*, the first directory on victims' services available in the Bay Area counties of Contra Costa Alameda, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Santa Clara.

The Guide, published by the Mental Health Association of San Francisco, has listings for 24-hour crisis lines, information and referral numbers, victim/witness assistance programs, emergency financial aid, clothing and food, legal/advocacy services. For long-term assistance to victims, there are sections on in-home assistance and rehabilitation services, and there are listings specifically for seniors.

In Contra Costa alone, 47 agencies and services are listed.

The introductory text, w... consultation with mental he... fessionals and victims, expl... victims and their loved one... pect to react in the afterma... lence and what positive step... take toward recovery.

The directory is available ... ited basis by contacting the ... Health Association, 2398 ... San Francisco, CA 94115, ... 921-4401.

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Albany's class of 1 seeks the missi

ALBANY — Albany High School's class of ... set Sept. 23 as the date for its 20-year reunion.

The reunion will be held at the Berkeley Ya... from 7 p.m. to midnight. Teachers from 1963 are w... to attend.

The reunion committee has been unable t... many of the 1963 graduates. Call Karen D... McSweeney, 521-1925, or Judy Wilson Crosetti, 52... you can help find these people, or if you are a teach... wishes to attend.

Those who have not been located are: Barbar... Janet Brown, Loretta Cafasso, Ellen Celia, Carol... Shirley Jordan, Sue Lewis, Marice Maples, Kay... Sue Minear, Carol McGonegal, Jill Orlemann, B... terson, Sandra Piper and Dottie Sauer.

Other 1963 graduates that have not been fou... Thelma Shafer, Teri Shoemaker, Margie Wimmer... Young, Roger Birch, Jay Bricker, Joe Camilli, Lar... lier John Crewdson, James Farrington, Randy Fitch... Geyer and Richard Haskell.

Others are: Mike Jordan Tony Marsico, Mike ... David Moore, James Myles, Elden Nielsen, Jim ... Charles Strader and Julius Wright.

Correction

A Wednesday, June 29 Times Journal article about the business battle between two East Bay-based real estate trade weeklies — the Ad-Advisor and the Ad Review — incorrectly quoted David Papke, of the Ad Review, as saying "once we took $50 from the Ad-Advisor to buy supplies."

The quotation ... have read "once w... $50 from the Ad ... accounts to prod... Ad-Advisor issue.

It was also inc... stated that Liz Ti... was fired from the ... visor. The Times ... regrets the errors.

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Schools

RUSD, Y plan to open three 'latch-key' clubs

By BARBARA ERICKSON

...h-key kids, children who take themselves home to ...empty house each day, will find a new afternoon ...home in three Richmond Unified schools this fall.

...Mira Vista, Stewart and Wilson elementary ...the West Contra Costa YMCA is forming Latch-...ubs that will provide after-school day care.

...Lau, Y education director and a member of the ...d Unified school board, said he chose the three ...r surveying interest in the district's new basic

"...don't want kids hanging out on the street," he ...

...problem is a universal one, he said, citing national ...which show that about 14 million children be-...ages of 6 and 13 have mothers who work and 70 ...of mothers with children below the age of 18 work ...the home.

> *'We don't want kids hanging out on the street'*

...had selected the basic schools — Sheldon, Mira ...Stewart and Ford — because they are drawing stu-...throughout the district and would be most likely ...parents interested in after-school programs.

...results showed high interest at Mira Vista and ...ial" support at Stewart. Sheldon and Ford did not ...ough parents — Lau was looking for at least 20 — ...the program workable.

...nwhile, he said, Wilson parents had taken their ...rey about after-school enrichment programs and ...ed in the process that many families favored child ...

...ntually, Lau said, he hopes to provide before-...care and expand to other sites.

...e're hoping that once we get there," he said, "the ...ll catch on."

...gistration is now open and the clubs will begin on ...the first day of school, continuing until classes let ...me. They will recess for Easter and Christmas holi-...

...tch-Key Clubs will meet from 11:30 a.m., when ...ldren lets out, until 6 p.m. The Y is renting class-...from Richmond Unified at the going rate of 47 cents ...e foot.

...e is hiring site directors now, persons with commu-...ty licenses, background in elementary or early ...hood education or recreation, and two years of experi-...e will hire aides when the enrollment is known.

...o ratio of children to adults will be no more than 12 ...he said, even though the state allows 15 to one.

...ents will pay monthly for five days a week, even if ...e the service only some of the days, but they will be ...charged according to the hours of use. The cost will range from $50 a month for one hour per day to $160 for six hours or more.

On Veterans' Day, the day after Thanksgiving, Lincoln's Birthday and Martin Luther King's Birthday, the clubs will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at no extra charge to parents.

The Y nationwide, Lau said, is taking more interest in after-school day care and getting away from the heavy emphasis on athletics. The Richmond Unified programs will use curriculum put out by the national organization.

Nutrition, crafts, music, team sports and activities like the "family book" (a kind of journal of each child's family), will be offered during a typical day in the clubs. There will be a health concept for each week ("taking your pulse," for one example).

Students will also have a snacks during the afternoon. Kindergarten children will bring their own lunches.

Lau plans on sending out a monthly newsletter to alert parents about coming events and holidays.

For now the Latch-Key Clubs have to be self-supporting, but Lau said, "If we get this off the ground, we may look to a large foundation" to provide a subsidy.

During the school year he plans to talk to PTA groups to coordinate surveys for other schools.

The Y is mailing information on the program to parents in the three schools. For more information, call the Y at 233-7070.

Classes in Lamaze set at Hilltop Center

Lamaze method childbirth classes are now being offered through the Planned Parenthood Hilltop Center. The next series of six weekly classes for women due in late September and October beings Friday, Aug. 19.

The two-and-a-half hour classes cover information about pregnancy, labor, birth and the post-partum period, in addition to the Lamaze method of relaxation, concentration and controlled breathing to facilitate easier childbirth.

Classes are limited to five couples. Women can go through the training alone, but the presence of a labor coach, the child's father or another person, makes the training and its use during labor more effective

The course is taught by Laura Stephens, an Aspo certified childbirth educator.

Tuition is $42, but a sliding fee scale is available.

These classes will be offered regularly, with a new series starting every two months. Class reservations may be made as early as the fourth month of pregnancy or up to the anticipated due date.

For information or reservations, phone the Hilltop Planned Parenthood Center, 222-5290. The Center is located at 2050 Hilltop Mall Road, across from the shopping center.

Living a writer's dream

Florence Lewis keeps busy with writing and teaching

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

By BETH MENDE

EL CERRITO — Florence Lewis wrote her first novel when she was 13 years old. It was the story of a girl her age who had everything she didn't have — money, love and happiness.

Lewis' mother threw the book away the first chance she had, Lewis recalled, believing as many mothers in the 30's did, that young girls should be encouraged to marry, not to engage in other, trivial pursuits.

Undeterred, Lewis — known as Flossie — continued with her writing. It wasn't until the 1960's, however, more than 15 years after she moved from New York to Califonia to pursue a teaching career, that she began to take her craft more seriously.

In addition to fiction, she said, she began to write about education and do literary criticism. In 1966, she published her first piece in *The English Journal*, a professional teaching magazine.

Lewis has published regularly since then. *Who Wants To Be Lillian Plotnick's Mother?*, published in 1981 by Hallard Press in New Zealand, is her latest book.

The book, a collection of short stories which also includes the work of New Zealand writer Bernard Gadd, captures the problems, unrest and rebellious nature of the 60's and 70's, Lewis said. Gadd's stories view the turbulent decade from a youngster's point of view, she said, while her own stories take an adult's perspctive.

Lewis met Gadd while visiting New Zealand with a group of American educators. It was Gadd who suggested several years later that they collaborate.

The collection is available at Cody's Bookstore in Berkeley and Charing Cross Bookstore in San Francisco.

Who Wants To Be Lillian Plotnick's Mother? the short story after which the collection was named, is about a mother who is at odds with her daughter. The daughter is a well-known actress who thinks nothing of performing in the nude.

The daughter's sexual rebellion and recklessness, Lewis said, frightens and angers the mother, who is in her own way rebelling against the constraints of her generation.

Who Wants To Be Lillian Plotnick's Mother? is just one of the several books Lewis has written. At present, she said, she has three novels waiting to find publishers and a juvenile book in the works.

Her main interest at present, however, is in publishing her collection of essays on writer George Orwell, best known for his novel *1984*. Lewis's collection is called *The Involuntary Conversion of a 727*.

Lewis, now on leave from the San Francisco Unified School District, where she has taught high school English since 1951, said Orwell's writings have had a tremendous immpact on her writing and teaching.

In 1961, Lewis read Orwell's *Politics and the English Language*, which, she said, represented a turning point in her life. "You might say that was my conversion."

Orwell, she said, will hook his reader by recounting an interesting story, and then, by surprise, slip in the point he is trying to make. His approach can and should serve as a model for how students are taught, Lewis said.

The brighter students are, the less satisfied they are with dry, straightforward facts, she said. Students instead want the reason and wisdom behind what they are learning; they want to know the "how and why."

Reading Orwell, Lewis said, provides students with the how and why of what they are reading and can serve as a model for how subjects other than English should be taught.

The Involuntary Conversion of a 727, Lewis said, examines Orwell's politics and his use of the English language. The essays are designed to assist teachers in helping their students better understand *1984*.

Lewis is finishing up her Ph.D. in English and education at UC-Berkeley. Of all she has written, Lewis' Orwell essays are her real passion.

"Anyone can write fiction," she said, "but not everyone can teach *1984*."

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Supervisors consider campaign finances

By DON McCORMACK

Contra Costa supervisors were urged last week to leave campaign finance laws alone and, alternately, to toughen them to lessen the influence of local business interests.

"Huge campaign expenditures generated by special interest funding has lessened the value of individual citizen participation and has thereby contributed to disillusionment and voter apathy," wrote a special committee in a report to supervisors.

The committee, in its majority report, asked supervisors to pass an ordinance disqualifying a supervisor from voting on any matter that would benefit a person who has donated more than $250 to that supervisor.

"It won't work," said Palmer Madden, a lawyer who served on the committee but disagreed with the majority report. He said the change would encourage the formation of independent committees — groups that would raise money for candidates but act completely separate from the candidates.

This would also make politicians less accountable to the public, Madden argued.

Colin Coffey, representing the committee majority, countered that if independent committees violated the spirit of the ordinance "they would call attention to themselves and this would mitigate the effectiveness of this kind of funneling."

The changes would also require candidates to identify contributors of $50 or more, instead of the present $100. In addition, a committee would be set up to assure compliance.

Robert Schroder, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, declared, "I personally feel we are being discriminated against."

The restrictions would apply only to supervisors. Proponents, however, argued that city councils and other public bodies would be forced to follow the county's example.

Supervisor Nancy Fahden supports the ordinance. She said she would toughen it further by counting all contributions toward the $250 cutoff. A business interest, as the proposal is written now, can donate $250 to each supervisor.

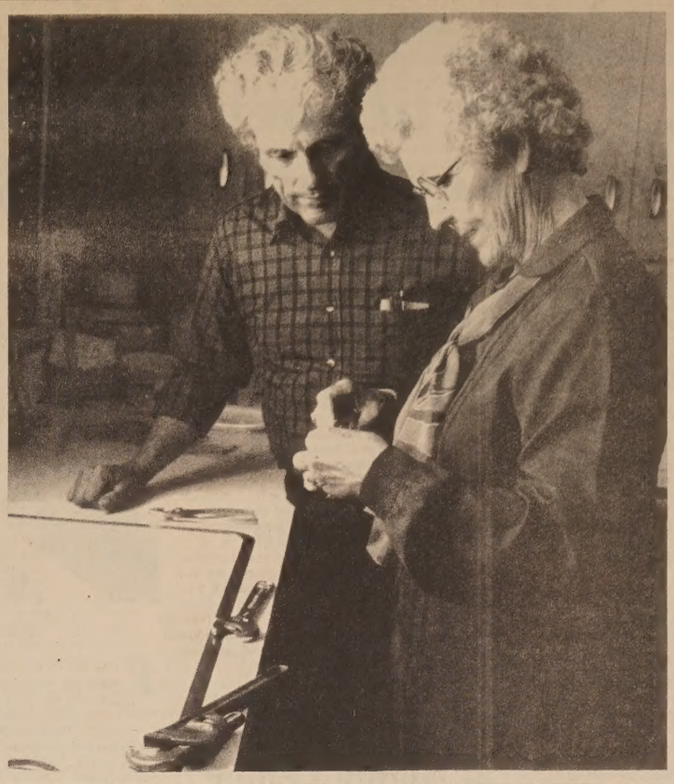
Developers and realty agents, who put up much of the money for local elections, have generally shunned Fahden and she has not solicited their contributions. Supervisor Tom Powers of Richmond has accepted donations from developers.

Powers said he hadn't made up his mind on the proposed reforms but suggested some changes would be made in the campaign finance reporting.

People are concerned about the cost of political campaigns and the appearance of excessive outside influence, he said.

"I never get any pressure that I can't handle," Powers continued. The supervisor said that what impressed him were letters from constituents and testimony before the board.

After 2½ hours of testimony, supervisors continued discussion to Aug. 30.



Stop that drip!

Carpenter Jon G. shows Margaret how to change a w... in a water faucet. ... conduct a free wor... on the subject at ... bany Senior Center ... Masonic Ave., ... Wednesday, Aug. ... 11 a.m.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

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Mail bag

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My wife and I were very pleased with the ar... and our work that appeared Sunday, Aug. 7, on ... page. You are to be congraulated for an hones... come to grips with complex intellectual and so... which many better-known newspapers with large ... ly-trained staffs will not even address.

There is, however, one small but significant ... which the article calls for correction. If we gave you ... the impression that the Molokan community was ... hostile toward our investigations this was most un... the fact is that we have had splendid cooperation ... important members of the community, and su... opposition from some others.

This difference in reaction, in fact, is one of ... tant elements in our results. It's also worth noti... wife's translation of Klibanov's "History of Religio... anism in Russia" has been well received by the Mol... have sold more than 150 copes of it at more than $4... what would not normally be considered a hot ... books.

Stephen ...
Director of ...

Let's hit the stre... and clean up Alb...

Dear Fellow Citizens:

Let's get together on the morning of Aug. ... volunteer to clean up an unsightly area in Alba... debris-littered area is the south side of Maria... stretching from the corner of Marin and San Pab... Middle School.

We'll meet at 9 a.m. in front of City Hall. We'... and a sunshade and bring a few garbage can liners a... to pick up debris. We'll work for an hour or so.

Dario ...

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Learn computers, word processing and co... vary from the travel industry to fine arts. Berkel... College offers 400 courses at 300 East Bay locations ... semester starting Sept. 7.

Registration at Vista College for continuing ... (registered at Vista during the spring semester) be... 8 and continued through Aug. 12.

For others, registration at Vista began Aug. ... continues through Aug. 26. Late registration is op... the first two-and-a half weeks of class, although ... are advised to enroll early since many courses fi... ly.

Students may register by filling out admissio... obtained at Vista's 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley, offi... may also enroll at the first class meeting in many ... Due to more stringent proof of residency requirem... fall, students are encouraged to bring a driver's l... other proof of at least one year's residency in C... when registering at Vista.

Vista, one of only eight noncampus college... United States, offers a program of college credi... tion, in addition to more than 100 "community ... classes" on avocational topics for which a minim... charged.

Several of Vista's courses are taught throug... sion, newspaper and audio-cassette tape. Many ... on a self-paced, open entry-open exit basis with ... open throughout most of the semester.

Vista College, part of the five-college Peralta ... nity College District, also operates the Commu... cation Center at 1900 Fruitvale Ave. in Oakland ... features bilingual classes for the Spanish-speaking ... Downtown Oakland Business Education Center ... Broadway, Suite 200, in Oakland. Students are ... preregister at the downtown center on Aug. 30 ... Sept. 1.

For more information about the Vista progr... the Berkeley office at 841-8431. Call 536-1830 f... mation about the Community Education Center ... 9981 for the Downtown Oakland Business Educa... ter.

Like landslides or fire?

Preventing one may encourage the other

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — The dangers of fire and landslide in the East Bay hills are connected like Siamese twins — one affects the other..

With this is in mind, the East Bay Regional Park District has recommended a three-year landslide study of the Wildcat Canyon area, east of El Cerrito.

The study, proposed by professors Luna Leopold and William Dietrich from the UC-Berkeley geology and geography department, would determine whether thinning out vegetation that separates parkland from houses, a benefit in controlling wildfires, would increase the landslide threat to homes overlooking the Canyon.

Richard Aronson, fire chief of the EBRPD, said, that although there is a current fire danger, he favors a landslide study before initiating a program of cutting back the brush.

"Personally I'm pushing for the study. I think it's only a one-year wait while we experience a winter," he said.

A similar program of cutting back brush to avoid the threat of fire, called a fuel break by the fire department, has been in effect since 1973 in portions of the area extending from Grizzly Peak Boulevard in Berkeley to the Chabot Municipal Golf Course in Oakland.

This fuel break was established in 1973, when a freeze killed many eucalyptus trees. The dead trees created a severe fire hazard and had to be cut back.

The fuel break currently in effect in that area involves thinning 50 to 75 percent of the brush around trees, and limbing trees 10-15 feet off the ground. According to Aronson, this eliminates tree-to-tree spreading of a fire.

"The potential for danger is greater from fire than from a landslide," said Aronson. "A slide could cause the loss of 1 or 2 houses, a fire could cause the loss of 40."

The vegetation that is so dangerous when there is a fire ironically may also be necessary to hold the soil on the hillsides in areas where there are landslides. The study will determine the pluses and minuses of a fuel break in the Wildcat Canyon area.

Mary Jefferds, who represents the EBPRD district that includes El Cerrito and Kensington, said the last extended rain probably triggered a number of slides that have been lying dormant.

She favors asking local governments to help pay for the study. Much of the study area is in El Cerrito, a small amount is in Richmond, and the rest is in Kensington and other parts of unincorporated Contra Costa County.

"To me there's a parallel between landslides and fire prevention, and the cities share in both problems," she said.

Cost of the first year of the study is estimated at $45,413, according to the EBRPD. The study would involve making maps of landslide areas, identifying potential problem areas and studying drainage. Instruments would be used to measure earth movement.

Ron Creagh, El Cerrito city manager, said he met recently in an informational session with the Park District. He said the study may mean that El Cerrito proceeds "a little slower" on fire prevention programs. Creagh also said the city intends to cooperate with the study, but no financial arrangements have yet been made made.

The district staff was also presented wih a second year proposal estimated at costing $74,258 and a third year proposal of $108,314. Only the first year allocation was requested.

Director John O'Donnell suggested that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration might provide aerial photographs of the area in an effort to save money on the study.

Gourmet goodies at senior sale

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Eleanore Belec and Fern Hardy discuss the nuances of jams and jellies

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center will hold a gourmet food sale at the Center, 846 Masonic Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cookies, cakes, jams, jellies and other specialities from the kitchens of members will be offered. There will also be a cake and coffee bar.

Eleanore Belec and Fern Hardy are in charge of the event.

Members are asked to donate specialty foods for the sale.

Note of thanks

Library holds a successful book sale

Friends of Albany Library, Inc., thank the many people who helped make the July book sale such a tremendous success.

About $2,800 was derived from the sale that will greatly benefit the Special Books Fund, new projects and the professional programs for the Albany Library.

Appreciation is expressed to all who donated many fine books for the sale and the hard-working persons who assisted in many ways:

Vera Alderson, Mr. & Mrs. Boker, Doras Briggs, Ruth Clopton, June Cunningham, Ronnie Davis, Mark and Marguerite Eneri, Vena Flint, Doris and Jim Frederick and David Goldberg.

Thanks are also expressed to Sharon and Hank Harris with Judy, Bill and Mary Hartung, Bob Hawley, Aaron Janssen, Gene Johnston, Ruth and Lawrence Lane, Berenice Lee, Martha and Marion McGaw, and Dario Meniketti.

Claude Morgan, Fran Murdock, Bettie and Ray Nelson, Teresa Sanford, Betty Schinnerer, Shawn Senecker, Karen Swenson, Carole Truman, Catherine Webb, Christina, Jennifer and Stephanie Winfrey, and the 1910 Shop, for book donations, all contributed to the success of the sale.

A special thank you is given to others who briefly assisted with preparation and selling, and also our many loyal customers.

For further information, please phone Mary Hartung, president of Friends of Albany Library, Inc., 525-1866.

—Friends of Albany Library

Around city hall

Saving the pension system

By RUTH GANONG
Mayor

ALBANY — The recent actuarial study of the Albany pension fund surprised almost everyone. The information was contrary to what had been expected by people versed in our pension problems. In this article, I discuss some of the "surprises" and outline our plans to deal with the problem.

At the July 5th meeting of the City Council, William Hall of the actuarial firm of Milliman & Robertson presented an updated study showing the relationship of salaries, investment income and property values — all crucial elements in making a decision about future contributions. Mr. Smith stated categorically that there was no point in considering a two percent cap on *all*benefits of the closed system because of the legalities involved. He said he was convinced that the courts would never uphold such an action, even if it were a mandate of the people.

The major surprise in Mr. Smith's report was that if we had a tax of 0.0883 percent of assessed value, the closed pension system would be solvent. We, on the City Council, were expecting a much higher tax levy.

Mr. Smith also presented data to suggested that our present closed system has been in operation for such a long time that changing the City Charter to put a two percent cap even on future accrued earnings of those currently employed would have an insignificant effect on the total situation of the fund. Such a change would amount to something in the area of $6 per household per year.

Mr. Smith made a strong case for the city to consider the two pension funds interlinked; the one "closed" fund for those safety employees hired before 1971; and the PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) run by the state. He contended that the benefits of both plans are paid for by both public and employee money, and that the benefits are based on salaries and are, therefore, interdependent. Furthermore, there has been a recent ruling which says that cities that have voter-approved pension plans (and all of our Albany plans are voter-approved) may not use the Proposition 13 allotment to support the plans, but must use some other allocation either out of the general fund, or as an override ad valorem tax. He suggested that we could adequately fund both plans by levying a 0.15 percent tax.

Mr. Smith cautioned that the funds would have to be carefully monitored, and that a reveiw would be needed every three years for the differential rate of change of salaries, investment income and property values which are crucial to management of the fund. However, he stated that, from a long term actuarial and historical perspective, the rate of change of interest income, salaries and property value remain fairly constant, and that short term variations seem to flatten out over a long period of time. He cautioned that we must not count on continuting to receive the very advantageous interest income differential that we have been receiving in the last two years.

Mr. Smith warned that the closed system funding should be designed in such a way that there will be no excess money at the end, in order to avoid the "Last Man Club" problem that a few plans in Southern California have had. In those plans, the last survivor has felt entitled to the remaining monies left in the plan and there has been a nasty scramble of the relatives of the last few survivors for the money. He said this problem can be easily taken care of by designing the system in such a way that the last few survivors would be transferred to the PERS plan, or that the last survivors would be paid for from the General Fund, since payments at that point would be relatively small.

I must confess that it was a freshing respite to me to think about the *end* of the plan, and the possibility that there might be too much money just at the end. I must say that I have felt the heavy burden of the $77 million obligation of the closed plan an almost impossible weight of responsibility.

The strongest impression that this new data gave me was that this is a very long-term problem and requires long-range planning and implementation; and that the "frightening" number of dollars involved can be dealt with on a long-term basis. We heard that if we left the principal untouched that it would grow in 20 years to fulfill the obligation. We also heard that orderly planning of our obligations will alleviate the problem of the fund and not leave the fund of the city bankrupt.

On July 18, the actuarial study provided one additional piece of information — a "spread sheet" showing year-by-year cash flow of the various elements: investments, salaries and property values. We are now asking the Pension Advisory Committee and the Pension Board to make recommendations to the City Council. We will hold a public hearing on Aug. 22, to set a tax rate by Sept. 1 for the tax year 1983-1984.

No one wanted to have to levy an ad valorem tax for pensions. However, before Proposition 13, we had a tradition of paying for the obligation by a tax override of the General Fund, raising and lowering it as necessary. Reluctantly, we will have to discuss how to raise the money for this obligation and make a decision by Sept. 1 about funding the Pension for next year.

Solano Stroll plans subject of meeting

Solano Stroll subscribers and would-be subscribers should attend a general membership meeting of the Solano Avenue Association on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. at Bank of Tomo Bank.

Topics to be discussed include the plans for the 1983 Solano Stroll, slated for Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. Food on the agenda is a discussion of group insurance.

A workshop will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m. at Manitomo Bank. Special activities chair Joan Hangarter has arranged a short presentation by several small business owners, who will discuss their Stroll promotions. A round-table discussion will follow.

Local non-profit groups may participate in the Stroll; call James Forbes at 524-3984 for information and an application. Deadline for Stroll subscriptions is Aug. 31; call Carol Fuller, treasurer, at 526-0151.

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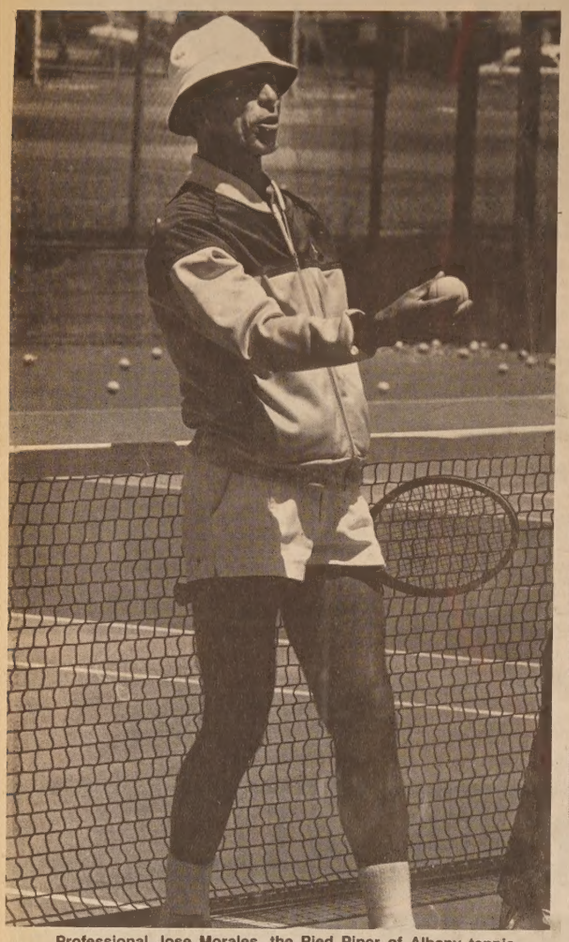

Professional Jose Morales, the Pied Piper of Albany tennis, shows the youngsters how its done

Times Journal photos by Michael

As the days before school begins dwindle down to a precious few, youngsters in Albany's Memorial Park listen to words of tennis wisdom from Jose Morales

Open forum

Readers of the world, unite! write

The Open Forum accepts essays on topics of general or community interest. Send submissions of no more than 750 words — three typed, double-spaced pages — to Editor, Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. This week's column is from Stephen Sikora.

Reading alone is fine; I'm not knocking that. Some of the best best years and highest times of my life have been spent in front of printed pages. As Ringo says in the Beatles' first movie, "You can learn from bukes."

But reading alone is just that — a solitary act. For a moment or two you may feel that some writer has made a direct hit on your heart and consciousness. In the highest of times, the whole world opens out from the words on a page and wraps you up in it. But not often, and not for long.

For instance, try writing back to some writers (if they're still alive) who did the gift-wrapping for you. If you're very lucky you might get a few lines back from their very own typewriters: "Glad you liked my book, wonderful to hear from one's readers, yours truly." Less lucky readers will get a form-letter reply telling of other books by the same author which you will no doubt want to buy, and how his time is too filled up for personal correspondence but you might catch him two weeks from now on Johnny Carson.

And then most of us will get back only silence. I know. I've tried. Some essay in *The Nation, New republic*, or (heaven help me!) *The American Spectator* starts me thinking and raises a bunch of questions. I want answers, I want discussion, I want to know just what I think. But what I get is maybe a pat on the back (on lucky days) and most often only silence. A silence that tells me, "You're just a dumb reader, boy—dumb, (get it?), a voiceless consumer whose job is to sit there and lap up the golden words of us busy professional writers. We don't have time for the likes of you. We talk; you listen."

Getting mad may be dumb, too, I guess. In a highly complex world like ours, there is bound to be a lot of specialization. Everybody does one job and nothing else. A few specialized intellectuals do all the writing, and the rest of us only read. And lord knows those few limelight are born letters from the adoring fringes, and fan mail, it's There is no way writer to talk pe ten thousand readers.

So I say forg writers up there stage. Give up the role of idle spec lently taking in cious words like crowds dumbfou the sword-wor arena below. Th good way to talk them, and we readers certainly complete with the polished cuts and

But we can write other. We can swers, discussion, to think for ou through the exc private letters.

And I don't mea to the editor, to men, or the loca district. Such lett their uses occasion may even draw a especially if it's year. But more not, you'll get back form-letter or silen lic officials, like o writers, are much to be talking to us ally. They only fru seems, in front of

So if our leaders writers are unava comment, as they leaves us to get on job ourselves, and think of no better through the exc private correspon

Stephen Sikora founder of The Le League, P.O. Bo Albany, 94706

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Best and wurst of Germany

Wurst — or sausage — is one of Germany's staple foods. There seems to be an infinite variety, containing pork, beef, veal, liver, tongue and blood — or in combination. I found my favorite to be the colored bratwurst, made of veal.

One platter I had contained two bratwurst, a mound of carrots julienne, and snowy white potato salad dusted with minced parsley. A modest dish, to be sure, but welcome after a morning of castle touring.

As I have often said, the German way of eating a furter or any sausage on a bun is to use the smallest possible, perhaps a soft one the size of a parker house. Place the longest grilled sausage you can find across it and hold it by the bun in the middle. Commence eating your way down each end of the meat, dipping in mustard or radish as you please, and end with two smacking good bites on the bun in the middle. Enough of these doughy American mounds of bread. Let's get down to serious eating.

A solid cuisine

German fare is sober, hearty and quite satisfying. Its platters do not feature seven peas arranged in a fan or chocolate pasta as some culinary trends deem fashionable today. Native German food is savory and substantial, a wonderful cuisine for those of us who love to eat.

Of course, delicious continental menus were available in the more expensive restaurants, but I enjoyed the neighborhood spots so much.

It was a battle each time I opened a menu card to eat. Should I try something new or ask for a favorite to see what variations might be forthcoming? Needless to say, the members of our party were instructed not to duplicate any dish so that we might taste as many as possible.

Even when we ordered the popular mixed grill for two or four, the varieties of food on the platter were more than enough to satisfy the different palates.

Served on a turkey-sized platter and set on a heated metal sheet, one typical mixed grill had small beef steaks, pork chops and veal cutlets arranged in the center on a bed of the ever-present French fries. Standing upright in the meat were skewers with cubes of pork and bacon and other skewers of pineapple chunks and cherries. Around the edge of the platter were colorful mounds of shredded red and white cabbage, fluffy rice, julienne carrots, soft butter lettuce, tomatoes, and crisp salted rounds of cucumber. When it comes to eating, the Germans don't fool around.

Dumpling named Spatzle

Spatzle are made with an egg noodle dough that is rolled and cut as it is scraped off the board into boiling water. They are tiny little dumplings about the size of our macaroni salad pasta and are served whenever there is a good gravy or juicy stew with lots of sauce to mop up.

Spatzle appears on all menus in Wurttenberg, which includes the seven Swabian provinces of Bavaria we visited first. My question to all the waiters was uniformly answered in mixed horror and indignation — "Of course our chef makes his own spatzle!"

If you have the time and inclination, they are not difficult to make. Do try them as an alternative to rice or noodles with your next dinner when you are serving a roast or stew. They will add an international air and, or course, expand your gastronomical horizon and perhaps even your waistline.

Spatzle

In a bowl put **3 c. all-purpose flour** and **½ t. salt**. Mix and make a well in the center. Combine **2 eggs** and **1 c. water** and beat well. Pour into the well in the middle of the flour and work to form a soft dough. (Use more flour or more water as you wish — the dough should be smooth and soft.)

Divide the dough in half and let rest a few moments. Then, pat or roll out quite thinly. Cut into strips and then holding a small board (one of the little bread boards with a handle works well) with the strips on it, sliver the dough off right into a kettle of boiling salted water. Simmer gently for 5 minutes or so until the tidbits rise. Lift out with a slotted spoon to a warmed bowl and toss with melted butter.

Keep cooking and adding the slivers in batches until all the dough is used. Salt is all that's needed if you can resist "going Italian" and adding cheese.

Popular snack or dessert

As in almost any country with refrigeration, ice cream is a standard favorite. I found the flavors not unlike ours and the quality high. The menu cards featuring ice cream in all the places I indulged had beautiful color pictures of each dish and mouthwatering descriptions, making a choice quite difficult. The presentations were curiously similar. On a service plate with a small napkin stood a stemmed goblet. Into the bottom went fruit, liqueur such as Grand Marnier or Kirsh, large balls of the ice cream, a huge swirl of unsweetened thick whipped cream speared with a tiny rolled sugar cookie, and a brightly colored little Japanese paper parasol. As I said, those Germans don't fool around.

Joan Ricketts, Steven Brewer

Joan Mary Ricketts and Steven Douglas Brewer smile in the courtyard of Berkeley's Northbrae Community Church after the ceremony

—Photo by Susan Fisher

Couple honeymoons in the Caribbean

EL CERRITO — Joan Mary Ricketts and Steven Douglas Brewer, who were married at Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley, spent their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise. A reception at Albany Eagles Hall followed the nuptials.

The newlyweds are residing in El Cerrito where their parents also make their homes.

Joan is the daughter of Mary E. and Wes Ricketts and Steven is the son of Everett Brewer.

Elizabeth J. Barajas, matron of honor for her sister, wore a lilac lace gown, matching hat and veil. Bridesmaids Susan Fisher and Margie Dancel wore lilac chiffon gowns with matching hats.

The bride's French Victorian gown was of ivory satin and lace. She wore a lace and pearl-beaded hat, shoulder length veil, and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Art Lana was best man; and ushers were Ray Wiles and Dennis Santos.

A graduate of Albany High School, Joan is a C.P.A. secretary. Her husband graduated from El Cerrito High and is employed as a machinist.

Luncheon ends club's season

"Fashion Spree '83" is title of the Berkeley City Club's final terrace luncheon of the summer season. It will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Berkeley clubhouse on Durant Avenue.

The luncheon and show for club members (who come from El Cerrito, Kensington, Berkeley and Oakland), and their guests is one of the most popular events of the year according to chairwoman Viva Liner.

Fashions will be presented by Sather Gate Apparal and Dahlia, the latter featuring Asian and island designs.

A social hour is scheduled at 11:30 a.m., a buffet luncheon at 12:30 followed by the fashion show in the auditorum.

Decorations in fall colors will have an oriental theme, including Sake wine in bottles and casks from Numano Sake Company, courtesy of Kurt Rocca Jr.

Gas station loses $150

EL CERRITO — The Beacon Service Station at 6009 Potrero Ave. was robbed of $150 on Aug. 9.

According to police, the station's lone attendant was approached at 7:35 a.m. by two men with knit caps pulled over their faces. One of them accosted the attendant with a knife or dagger, demanding money from the cash drawer.

After receiving the money, the bandits fled on foot to a residential area west of the freeway, police said.

Ribarchik-Bara rites

ALBANY — Joan Marie Bara and George Luis Ribarchik were married July 2 at Holy Angels Church, Aurora, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and George Bara of Aurora. The groom is the son of John and Theresa Ribarchik of Albany.

Margaret Bernard of Aurora was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Ann Streck of Fairfax, Va., Nancy Scherping of Minneapolis, Cecilia Corcoran of South Holland, Ill. and Kathy King of Santa Monica.

Steve Fisher of Albany was best man.

Groomsmen were Bob ... of Bessemer, Ala., brother of the bride; Gary ... of El Cerrito, Pat Murphy of Evanston Ill. and Don Holland of Hoffman Estates.

The bride is a graduate of East Aurora High School and Northwestern University. She is employed by ...co Corp. of Willowbrook.

The groom is a graduate of Albany High School and Northwestern University. He is a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

They live in Clarendon Hills, Ill.

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Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to to 4 p.m. and includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism will be held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

Church of Christ

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a.m., worship at 11 with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1370 Marin Ave., Albany.

First Baptist Church of Albany

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m., the home Bible study will group will meet at 806 San Carlos Ave., Albany, and continue the study of the Gospel of John.

On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 a.m., church school classes for all ages are offered. At 11 a.m., Pastor Alan Newlove will lead the morning worship service and speak on the topic, "The Portal to Peace," based on John 10:7-9. The prayer fellowship meets at 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., a discipleship study group will meet. Everyone is invited to any of the events offered by the church.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

On Aug. 17, at 11:30 a.m. the Rev. Warren Debenham is celebrating Holy Communion, with the Laying On of Hands for those who are praying for healing.

On the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, Aug. 21, Father Debenham will preach; his sermon title is "The Narrow Door".

Father Moore will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Father Debenham and Nabil Yakoub, lay reader.

The senior choir will sing the offertory anthem "Father in Heaven" by Riggs. Ushers will be Alex Rogers and Chris Oldag.

A coffee hour will follow the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave. Phone 525-1716.

Preaching

The Rev. Charles H. Lewis of San Francisco's Night Ministry will be guest preacher at Arlington Community Church on Aug. 21. Lewis has worked in San Francisco's Tenderloin for 18 years, dealing with loneliness, depression, domestic violence, sexual abuse, alcoholism and drugs.A fund-raising luncheon will follow the service. For information, call 526-9146.

Albany United Methodist Church

Sunday, Aug. 21 worship is at 11 a.m. Ella Joyce will preach on "Live Life." Child care will be provided.

There will be no adult education class in August.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, the quilters meet from 9:30 - 3 p.m. Prayer group meets from 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Church is located at 980 Stannage, Albany. Call 526-7346.

Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave. in Alameda, has home Bible study for the Albany-El Cerrito area. Everyone is welcome.

Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information, call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512, or Pastor Hal Tomlinson, 523-4754.

Gracemont Baptist Church

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany. Staff includes Rev. Glen Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; and D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join cheon.

Bible studies are held in several communi For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6

El Cerrito United Methodist

The El Cerrito United Methodist Church Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, will hold its Sunday Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. Church school is at 9:3 Phillip C. Lawson will be preaching. This is th day after Pentecost.

Scriptures: Psalm 117; Isaiah 66:18-23; He 13; Luke: 13:22-30.

For more information call 525-3500.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 a.m., the worship be conducted by Pastor Ralph Moellering. Sun and Bible class will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the

Holy Communion is administered the fourth Sunday of each month.

Vacation Bible school for children 3 years fifth grade will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m., choir re be held in the choir loft under the direction Moellering.

Thursday, Aug. 18, at 10:45 p.m., the adult will meet, and adjourn at noon for a bring-you until 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. the Women's League will Parish Hall.

The church is located at 15 Santa Fe, El Ce easily accessible; phone 525-9004 mornings, afternoons.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave. to.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Eu Cerrito. Call 237-0216.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

The Rev. Charles H. Lewis of the San Fran Ministry will be guest preacher at the 10 a.m. Aug. 21. Lewis has been working in San Francis erloin for 18 years, helping down-and-outers.

Following the service, there will be an in session with Lewis, and a luncheon. Proceeds luncheon will be given to the Night Ministry. E welcome to attend the service and/or luncheon quested to make luncheon reservations with the fice. Call 526-9146 mornings.

Louise Rowland and Dena Frederic will s Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." The program for the Sunday school will be given Nancy Barnes.

Meditation and healing service is at 6 p.m. el on the Rincon Road side of the church. Community Church is located on 52 Arlington A singston, on the 7 bus line.

First Unitarian Church

Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. the speaker will by Lyn a ministerial intern at the church. Prior to stud ministry, Smith was a librarian at the UC Rivers

Her topic, "Living on the Chipped Edge," with the issues of sin and perfectionism.

All interested in the issues of Central Ameri vited to the church for the 9:30 a.m. Sunday form 6:30 p.m. Tuesday potlucks. The social resp committee is sponsoring a Sunday and Tuesday s Salvador.

Dr. Richard Boeke has returned from vac will open the fall with a service on Mahatma G Sunday, Sept. 4

The First Unitarian Church at 1 Lawson Kensington.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

The Epworth United Methodist Church Hopkins St. Berkeley is focusing its adult educa August on "Celebrating Our Neighbor's Church."

Speakers in this series will include Milton senior warden and lay leader at St. Augustine's Oakland; Bettina Gray, Berkeley Interfaith Co co-ordinator of a weekly religious radio program; Lyles, deacon, Allen Temple Baptist Church and of the Black Police Officer's Association; and Yuan, former pastor in Taiwan and director of Christian Service Center, Rockridge area.

The classes will run through August and begin a.m. on Sundays following the 10 a.m. worship ce The public is welcome. Child care is provided.

Community Church Northbrae

The church is currently in its summer Sunday ule. Church school classes for young people, kind and older, begin at 1 a.m. upstairs in Haver H worship service is from 11 a.m. to noon with a s following in the parlor. Nursery care is provided to 12:15 p.m.

Northbrae is located at 941 the Alameda, in t sand Oaks district of North Berkeley. Services a the Chapel directly behind Haver Hall. Everyon come.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

"God loves and thus cares about our bodies from Romans 2:1-2, dealing with the conflicting between the word of God and those who say, 'We for ourselves, so we'll live as we please,' will be th of the message brought by the Rev. Eugene E Pa 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Aug. 21. Wei Li wi at the organ console.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the women's prayer g meet at the home of Alice Grant, 1701 Madera A keley. All women are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, the regular family p potluck supper will be held at the church at 6:3 Bible study for youth and adults will follow at 7 eryone is invited.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) L church welcomes the public to worship every Su a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p nese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon and individual counseling by appointment only. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Av mond. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

The church is located at the corner of Cedar nut streets in North Berkeley. For more informa 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: day-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

People who have historical material and pictures that be used in connection with the city's 75th anniversary urged to bring them to the center.

Special Events

Tax helpers for homeowner and renter assistance will at the center Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. ough Aug. 31. Please call for an appointment.

Order tickets now for San Francisco opera, "La Tra- Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m. Dress circle tickets, 57. Bring check to director at the Center.

"Creative Money Management," a talk by Ellen mberg of Dean Witter, Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 11

Grace Fisk will talk on constipation, Thursday, Aug. 2:30 p.m.

A Holistic health demonstration by Sandy Kien, Fri- Aug. 19, at 10 a.m. will preview a coming class.

The Center's gourmet food sale will be Saturday, Aug. starting at 11 a.m.

Mary's Magic Pan cooking demonstration and tasting, day, Aug. 22 at 3:15 p.m.

Dennis Rivers of the Albany Fire Dept. will discuss sehold fire safety on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Jon Ehlers demonstration, how to repair a faucet, nesday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to noon.

Color analysis class from a fashion viewpoint: Wednes- Aug. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Small business organization detailed by Charles ter, Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m. to noon.

Piano workshops by Robert Laughlin. Learn to play ing chord symbols. Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1-4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 29, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Price, $15 per kshop or $25 for both.

Classes

nday: Crafts, 1-3 p.m.; rapid reading, 3-5:30 p.m. and 0 p.m.

Tuesday: arthritis self-management, 10 a.m.-noon; & square dancing basics, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Tai Chi, 1:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation re- sted.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, sday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Sat- ay, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 - 11 Donation, $2 (includes refreshments).

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 0 p.m.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation t. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Aug. 28-Sept. 1, Rogue River, Fort Bragg, $385 per on, double or twin; $475 per person, single occupancy.

11-19, Canyons of America, including Zion, Bryce Grand Canyons. $548.50 per person, double or twin; 8.50, single occupancy.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third day of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for ior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito a. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested dona- 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. e from $4-10, depending on income. Apply Tues- ,Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in eelchairs may purchase special transportation vouch-

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany resi- s. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital d is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, salt and diabetic meals are available. $15 per week eekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week dvance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all ar- gements.

Volunteer drivers able to donate one hour of time a t at midday are also asked to call.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance ervations are required. The suggested minimum dona- for seniors is $1 plus 50 cents; $3.50 for persons under 60. Monthly menus are available.

Aug. 17, chicken; Aug. 18, Salisbury steak; Aug. 19, icken; Aug. 22, tuna casserole; Aug. 23, chicken.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 . Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., T'ai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10-11:30 a.m., oduction to the history of Contra Costa County; 1 p.m., ery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., dework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., choral up under the direction of Art McCue.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., nish conversation; 1 p.m., coping with change.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 .

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at kton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, elry, weaving) are taught in the morning. $.50 lunch at n. Afternoon program of information, speakers, com- nity singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Uni- School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lectures.

On Aug. 23, the subject is "Nutrition." The speaker is Lucille Granucci, RUSD faculty memeber and teacher of a center nutrition class. She will report on a "food travelog."

On Aug. 30, El Cerrito police detective Dan Bell will speak on "Safety at home and in the streets: how to avoid trouble."

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs.

Newly installed officers at an installation conduced by Rass Ray are: William Kilgace, president; Natalie O'Reilly, vice president, Ruby Peters, secretary, Evelyn Ray, treasurer and Mildred Kilgace, assistant treasurer

For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning French conversation and meditation. Afer lunch, there is group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate $2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for $.75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

On Aug. 18, there will be a center meeting.

On Aug. 25, members will visit Mel Harris' summer gardne, followed by lunch an bridge.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities inlude needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, poetry, history, photography and bowling.

For those 65 an over, special rate BART tickets are sold the second Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon. AC Transit passes are sold the fourth Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m.

A complete August schedule is available at the Center.

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), $1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

Down Syndrome help offered to parents

Learning the new baby has Down Syndrome can be devastating news for new parents. And raising that child, who will face developmental and medical problems throughout life, is certainly not an easy task.

To meet the special needs of these children and their families, a new Down Syndrome Clinic has been implemented at Children's Hospital Medical Center through its Child Development Center. It is the only clinic of its kind in northern California.

A common cause of mental retardation, Down Syndrome occurs about once in every 600 births. Children with Down Syndrome have an increased incidence of medical disorders of certain types. In addition, they may display common psychological characteristics.

The focus of the clinic is to monitor and intervene at critical times in the life of the Down Syndrome child and adolescent. Medical services coordinated through the clinic include audiology, ophthalmology, neurology, dental, endocrinology, cardiology and orthopedics.

Family support is an important part of the clinic services. Staff members work closely with parents to help them manage the complex issues of care, as well as dealing with family stress, effects on siblings, advocacy for the Down Syndrome child and anticipatory guidance.

Educational services include infant programs, through the Parent-Infant Project at Children's Hospital, psychological testing and school planning. Nutritional services for obesity and failure to thrive are also included in the program.

The clinic is held every Friday morning, from 9 a.m. to noon. Frequency of visits is individualized. However, for a child under three years of age, a biannual visit is recommened. Medical issues can be coordinated through a family's local physician.

For more information, call the Child Development Center at 428-3351.

Legal secretaries plan training class

Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association will ent its 21st annual 11-week training course for beginning prospective legal secretaries commencing Sept. 17. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to on at St. John's Catholic School, 270 East Lewelling levard, San Lorenzo.

Subjects to be covered include general civil pleadings, bate, domestic relations, corporate and non-court docu- nts, general office procedures, and hints on job hunting for beginner. A certificate of completion will be given.

The enrollment fee is $70, which includes all supplies and erials. For information on enrollment, call Judy Choate 35-8001 during business hours.

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Bates: Get university out of the nuclear arms ra

By TOM BATES

In November, 1982, the voters of California passed Proposition 12, the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, and took a strong stand against the insanity of our nation's nuclear arms race. In an effort to continue this momentum against the powerful nuclear industry, I introduced Assembly Concurrent Resolution 54.

ACR 54 is a significant step because it is the first legislative attempt to address the relationship between the University of California and the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Weapons Laboratories. These laboratories are administered under a management contract by the University of California. ACR 54 asks the Regents of the University to openly and publicly investigate conversion of the laboratories to peacetime uses and research, and to report their findings to the Legislature within one year.

Nuclear weapons technology has become increasingly sophisticated and complex, and with sophistication has come secrecy. The Federal Department of Energy requires all weapons research to remain strictly classified, and therefore unavailable to the public. This policy runs directly contrary to a basic principle of the University of California — the free and open pursuit of knowledge and research. The country's greatest public educational institution has thus become a warehouse for secrecy and highly destructive policies.

Furthermore, U.C.'s "Management" contract with the laboratories does litle more than provide a benevolent landlord. The University of California commits a disservice to the people of this state and nation by playing a silent partner in this arrangement and lending a mantle of legitimacy to the nuclear arms race.

ACR 54 has successfully passed the Assembly Education Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. However, on July 14th, it suffered what we hope is only a temporary setback, when it failed passage in the Assembly floor on a 35-35 vote. Forty-one votes are needed for passage, but reconsideration was granted since 10 Democrats wee absent or not voting. ACR 54 will be heard again on the Assembly floor later in August.

ACR 54 needs only 6 additional votes to pa sembly, but still faces a difficult fight. It is a co issue, which has become more partisan as it h through the Legislature. However, the suppor ceived from concerned groups and individuals a California has been very encouraging to me. Th roots lobbying efforts have been effective, and tinue if we are to see this legialation pass. For on where to direct letters and phone calls in ACR 54, please contact my office.

Tom Bates is Assemblyman for the 12th Distr cludes Berkeley, Oakland, Kensington, Albany and

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ll ages enjoy some JOY

Photos by James Pease

Dawn Flore pats an ear while Jane Taylor cuddles the rest of the puppy.

roject unites youngsters, elderly patients

ween youngsters and residents of an Albany rehabil-ation hospital have been learning more about each ner this summer, thanks to a program sponsored by ild care information and referral service.

program, entitled Project JOY, or Joining Older ger, includes a group of children ages 1 to 11 and nvalescent patients at Alta Bates Rehabilitation in Albany. The youngsters and elderly patients ten together each Tuesday afternoon this summer ntinue to do so through next week.

ram participants have engaged in several activities They have planted California poppies, worked on t-projects, and sung, danced and told stories to-

recent visit, the patients and children played with brought from the local SPCA.

children also have learned more about the physi-cal therapy rehabilitating patients undergo and how the hospital operates.

They have also been involved in what the program's organizers call an "aging awareness curriculum" that includes films, journal writing and interviews designed to educate the children on how older people live.

The ongoing JOY program serves Albany, Berkeley and Oakland. During the school year it is active in recruiting seniors to visit local elementary school classrooms to share their past and present experiences, tutor or share a special interest or talent.

The program is sponsored by BANANAS, Inc., a child care information and referral service based in Oakland. Project JOY is funded by the Luke Hancock Foundation of Palo Alto.

Lucy Vohs sits with a furry friend

Sports

Professional baseball scouts: what are they looking for?

By CONRAD STRASHEIM

Dick Lee was grousing about professional baseball scouts at Cerrito Vista Park in El Cerrito recently between innings of a semi-pro baseball game he was umpiring.

"I don't know what they're looking for nowadays," said Lee, who asked one major league representative directly when his son Todd was passed over in the recent summer draft.

"He told me they want kids who can run and throw. They can teach 'em how to hit. I said 'Yeah you can. That's why there's only 20 guys in the bigs today batting over .300. Them that can teach 'em to hit can't teach 'em to hit."

His son Todd Lee of Pinole was not offered a professional contract after a super season at San Francisco State, while teammate Anthony Jones was signed off the Gator roster with much less impressive stats. The senior Lee was disappointed his son did not get an opportunity to play for pay, when other, inferior hitters did.

It's getting to be a universal complaint, as baseball scouts become more and more conservative and take less chances on those intangibles that have always been integral to the diamond sport. Scouts now come to games carrying stopwatches with their clipboards and notebooks.

Radar guns are also more in evidence, as the summer sport gets more like football, where sprint times are essential to consideration. Scouts want to be able to point to recorded times, be they sprint fractions on the basepaths or miles per hour on a fastball. But it makes for a production line of clones instead of a wide sampling of diverse athletes who can contribute varied skills.

What kind of clock can detect baseball sense or other inner traits of value, like heart and come-through characteristics in clutch situations? And the most measurable skill of all in baseball should be batting. There is an established mathematical system that reveals whether an individual can hit.

Stats can even show if a certain player hits as well, or better, with runners in scoring position. Players can also be charted to see if they use the whole field, hit behind the runner or possess power at the plate.

Ted Williams said batting a baseball was the single most difficult endeavor in sports. If that's so why aren't scouts signing players who can hit instead of run? As Dick Lee said, "You can't steal first base."

What are they afraid of? Insiders indicate scouts cross-check each other to make sure everybody likes the same prospects. That way no organization can say, 'How come you missed this guy? Everybody else had him.' Or, 'Why do you like this kid when nobody else does?'

El Cerrito coach Larry Quirico, a full-time scout for the Cleveland Indians, says some scouts might be too scared of their jobs to take chances.

"Some of these guys have been scouting 10 years and don't have a guy in the majors yet. It worries them and might affect their judgment," said Quirico

Apparently the scouts know which kids will be brought up quickest and prefer to stay with the speedster stereotype. At least they can explain it easier if the guy busts. "Yeah, but he got down to first in zip-point-zoom seconds."

Oversights are occurring with position players, too. If they can't run like the wind, they won't get a chance to swing a bat professionally. Anyone interested in a diamond career had better get out the starting blocks and work on lowering their 40-yard dash time between grounders.

Even then, the scouting remains questionable at times The Chicago White Sox gave Contra Costa College infielder Timmy Wallace a tryout prior to the summer draft. Satisfied, the scout offered the former De Anza Don a pro contract on the spot.

Wallace deferred, asking to wait for the draft He wanted to see if he would go high enough to command a better financial offer. Wallace was passed over in the draft and will now attend San Francisco State to wait another year. Why wasn't a player worth a contract one week worth drafting the next week?

Nobody seems to have the answers, and deserving players like Comet pitcher Joe Strong do not have contracts.

Maybe somebody in baseball should scout the scouts

bituaries

Doris I. ewis-Myers

HMOND — Ser- Doris I. Lewis- a resident of the nd-El Cerrito area ars, were conduct- 15 at the chapel of & Dixon (Rich- neral Home). ve of Susanville. ewis-Myers died at her Richmond e was 81.

was a member of Fritchie Council Daughters of for more than 50

as the mother of El City Clerk Lucille Walnut Creek resi- four other daugh- Doris Hall of San o, Mariann Miller h Kibby of El Cer- Nancy Teese of nd; two sons, Frank Jr. of San Pablo liam A. Lewis, Sr., ; two sisters, Lu- ers of El Cerrito orge Morrill of Ja- s, Calif.; 36 grand- n and 17 great- dren.

es were co-officiat- Barbara Fritchie No. 10, Daughters ica, and the Rev. Watson of Ma- Community Bap- ch, San Pablo. l was at Sunset metery.

mily requests that to Mrs. Lewis- s in the form of ions in her name Children's Hospital Medical Center, Acorn Branch, 5116 Grove St., Oakland, CA. 94609, or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 984, El Cerrito, CA, 94530.

Youn S. Dong

A rosary was recited for Berkeley resident Youn S. Dong in the drawing room chapel of Ellis-Olson Mortuary, Albany.

A native of Shanghai, China, Mrs. Dong died Aug. 8 in an Alameda hospital. She was 72.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of El Cerrito.

Survivors include her husband, Zing King Dong; three sons, Johnny Dong, of Spain, Daniel Dong, of Santa Clara, and Simpson Dong, of Berkeley; three daughters, Nancy Woo and Helen Joe, both of El Cerrito, and Nina Honbo of San Rafael; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Aug. 12 at Ellis-Olson Mortuary, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. John the Baptist Church, El Cerrito.

Burial was at St. Josephs Cemetery, San Pablo.

Herlinda Terrazas

EL CERRITO — A rosary was recited for Herlinda Terrazas, a local resident since 1944, at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of Marfa, Texas, Mrs. Terrazas died Aug. 11 in a Berkeley hospital after a short illness. She was 83.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and the St. John's Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Jesus Terrazas; two sons, Domingo, of San Leandro, and Theodore, of San Jose; three daughters, Eva Morales of Suisun, and Ilda and Olga Terrazas, both of Oakland; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Mildred Baker

EL CERRITO — Services for 20-year local resident Mildred Baker were held this week in the chapel of Schmidt & Dixon (Richmond Funeral Home).

A native of Riverside, Mrs. Baker died Aug. 11in a San Pablo convalescent home. She was 86.

She was a member of Tahquitz Chapter No. 351, OES, of Hemet.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces, including Dr. Vernon Archibald of El Sobrante and Betty Archibald of El Cerrito.

Burial was at Sunset View Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations in Mrs. Baker's name to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 984, El Cerrito, CA, 94530, or to one's favorite charity.

ds! Jump n to TV

ERRITO — Jump- ns for El Cerrito to be in, will be t Thursday Aug. 25. -run will be shown udio is closed Sept.

n is on Televents' Channel 2-B.

Free solar energy class

Learning how to install your own solar heater.

The Alternative Energy Collective offers a free introductory class on do-it-yourself solar heating Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Oakland, at 5829 Adeline Street.

The introductory class will be followed by an all-day workshop where you will actually help install a solar system.

Call 547-6307 to register, or drop by the Solar Station, where they pay no utility bill at all.

They will give you a tour of their community energy center and show you how you can become more energy self-reliant.

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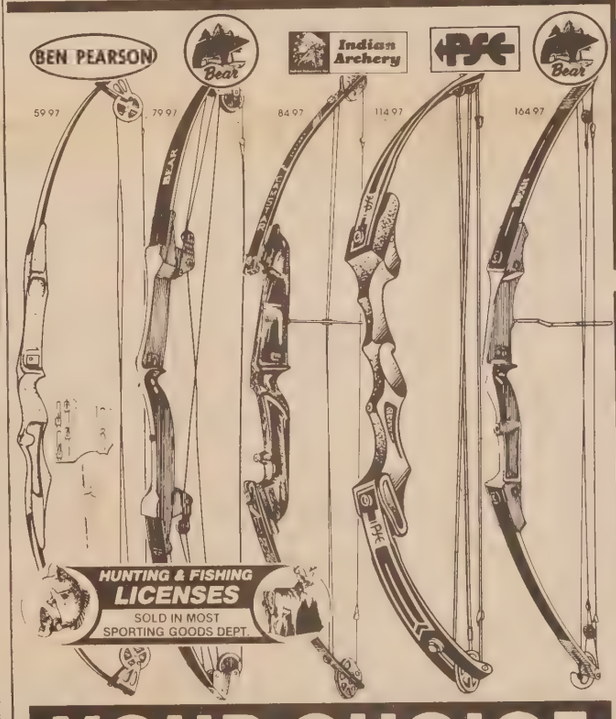

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Adjustments for errors: Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Deadlines: **Classified liners** are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.
Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

LOST 010

LOST EC area Black Lab female 8 mos. Reward $50. 232-3577.

PURE Bred Golden Retriever. San Pablo. Bay view area. Owner really sad. 724-6571.REWARD.

FOUND 011

MEN'S new ½ glasses, with case, Near Ramona Restaurant on Gilman, Berk. 524-2916.

PARAKEET
525-6643

FOUND young male black rabbit, by Payless on Dam Rd. SP. 234-7921

PITBULL type-female, gentle, dark hair, white chest & paws; Huntington & Carlson. 526-8361.

PERSONALS 025

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion Services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

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TO ALL THE FIREFIGHTERS, FORESTRY DEPT., HELICOPTERS, PLANES & VOLUNTEERS involved in putting out August 7th's Fire.
The Town of Port Costa
Thanks You!

WOMEN!!
How much do you know about birth control?
Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

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INSTRUCTIONS 045

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CHILD CARE LICENSED 048

LIC DAY CARE 3 to 12 yrs. $40 wk. Marin School area. 524-3728

LIC. Day Care, hot meals, 0-6 yrs. Nr BART/Grant School. $1/hr. 237-5732.

HELP WANTED INFORMATION 055

Offshore Oil Jobs
U.S. & Overseas. No exper necessary. Call refundable 1-312-888-4347. E-1668

HELP WANTED 060

ACCOUNTING office needs exper mature person for billing, A/R. Good typing, calculator ability, gen'l office work. Berk. 525-6624.

ASSIST. Mgr for large apt. complex. ES area. Salary plus apt. P.O. Box 839, ES, 94803.

ASST. DIRECTOR/Tiny Tots, $5.25 per hour, Mon-Fri. 37½ hr/wk. HS grad. Exper/education nec. Call for info. 724-7529

HELP WANTED 060

AUTOMOTIVE Bookkeeper. DMV, A/R, A/P. See Betty, 2400 Shattuck Ave, Berk.

CAREER CHANGE
Insurance Agent
Licensing & training. Won't interfere with present job. College preferred. Guaranteed subsidy when qualified. 232-3869.

CLERICAL AIDE/Attendance, Albany Unified School District. 10 mo. position, 7½ hr day. $770-$934/mo. Benefits. Apply AUSD, 904 Talbot, Albany, Ca, 94706. 526-6441 by Monday, Aug 22, 1983. EOE

CLERK
Childrens Book & toy store. Varied duties: Full-time perm. only. Apply 1405 Grove St. Berk. 10am-12 noon Mon-Fri.

COSMETOLOGIST exper new shop opening soon. Commission. 223-8173

CRUISE Ship Jobs
Travel to Hawaii & the So. Pacific & earn $14,000-$28,000. Call refundable 1-312-888-4347

DENTAL Assistant, full time. RDA & X-Ray License nec. 234-6966.

DENTAL Secretary/Receptionist for Orthodontic office. Dental exper nec. Flexible hours. Call Mon-Fri, 9-12 only, 724-4958

DENTAL ASSISTANT full or part time, X-Ray lic. 223-3861.

HELP WANTED 060 **HELP WANTED 060**

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Please reply in confidence with resume & salary history or call: Gary Luckow, **KAUFMAN & BROAD INC,** 10801 National Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90064. (213) 475-6711.

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DOMINO'S Pizza needs delivery people & pizza makers, full & parttime. Must have car. Apply in person 1421 Solano Ave., Alb; 3219 Adeline, Berk

ENGINEER, Civil-registered, 5-10 yrs exper. in water resources & pump stations design for growing Eastbay firm. Salary: DOE/Q. EOE. M/F. Send resume to Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 2049, Richmond, Ca. 94802.

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3 positions available: Need experienced/hard working exterior painter, carpenter/plumber, gardener. Apply at 1901 Church Lane, SP.

IMMEDIATE opening for full-time employee to deliver electronic medical equipment & to interact with hospital personnel. 524-3991.

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PIANIST wanted to play for church 1½ hour ea. Sunday Interview, Denise 233-2220 aft 6

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PRESS OPR. exp., AB Dick 360, excel pay, benefits, conds. High volumn shop. 658-7404

REPAIR wheelchairs and delivery person. 40 hrs. Drivers Lic. Non-smoker. Exp. mechanic. Mature. Start $6. hr. Pd hospital plan. Phone for interview 9 to 12, 841-7573, Annette, Johnston Orthopedic Medical Supplies, Berkeley.

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Exper., mature, responsible person to handle incoming phone orders, inquiries. Type 50 wpm accurately. General office ability. Berkeley mfg.
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CLERK Typist Trainee. Age 17-34. No exper., req., will train. Part-time, good pay, fine training, great benefits. Work 1 weekend each month in Army Reserve. Call weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SFC Gargano, 232-5466

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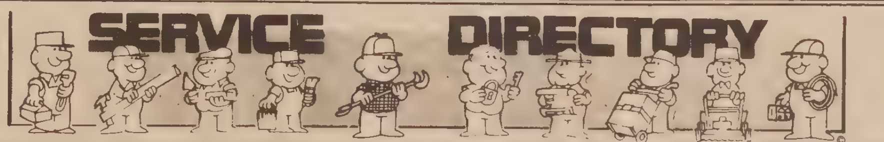

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LIC Carpenter for 23 yrs home improvemnt-repair remodel. Free est 237-7384

CALL classified when you want to place an ad. We'll help with the wording. 237-1111.

CARPET CLEANING 175

WORLD CARPET
"STEAM" CLEANING
Living room & hall-$24.95
Any add'l room-$12.95
Call anytime 235-3384

CONCRETE 184

CEMENT WORK
all types Try Me.Free est. Anytime 234-3239

CEMENT wk-patios, sidewalks, steps, garages, redwd decks, painting. 25 yrs exper. 235-1440

FREE est. patios, retaining walls, driveways, etc. Lic. 707-557-4205

RETAINING walls, footings, walkways, drain pipes. Small loader, dump truck. 25 years experience. License #39398 232-6131

DRYWALL 229

SHEETROCK
HANGING & TAPING
Free Estimates 232-3362

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232

100Amps Brook's Elec. Co 841-4099
#383332-No job too small!

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232

ELECTRICIAN, Lic. Any size job. Prompt, reliable serv. Est. 524-6621.

ELECTRICIAN New & Remodeling. Troubleshoot, breaker panels, etc. Free Est. 232-7088

FENCES 241

FENCING
223-5756

GARDENING 253

A-A GARDENING
Pruning, trim, cleanup, Maint.& haul. 8 yrs exper. Reas. Free est. 232-8619.

COMPLETE Gardening Service. Free estimates. 234-7741.

EXPERT PRUNING and cleanup. Trees, shrubs; Weeds removed; Hauling. Quality. 524-9379

GARDENING/Landscaping Updaters-cement, fences, cleanup. 653-4763

GREEN'S GARDENING & LAWN SERVICE
Light haul. 232-0774

HAULING, cleanup, gardening. Month service. Dep. Eves 223-4001.

GARDENING 253

HAVE WEEDS over run your yard? Complete cleanup $20 and up. Pruning, concrete. Free est. 234-4860.

LAWNS mowed, edged, fert. Reliable. Greenlawn Service, 237-2179.

MIKE'S Hauling-I haul it all, fast & dependable No job too small. Cleanup too! 235-7756

MYERS Gardening
SOD Lawns/1 Day
B of A-Mastercharge
Monthly Service 235-5776

RAINBOW Gardening Gen'l cleanup, new lawns, lndscpg, sprinkler systems, tree serv, fences. Mo. basis. Free est. Paul, 235-5834.

ROTOTILLING
Lawn & garden, general cleanup. 237-0457

SPRING cleanup-Sod lawns, pruning. Exper & reas. Tom 222-0325.

VIKING
Landscape, gardening & maintenance. Commercial & residental. General yd clean up, new lawns, pruning. 232-3383

GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256

ADDITIONS: new story, rm, kitchen, bath & repairs.Lic. Call 938-5473

ALL PHASES CONSTRUCTION
Lic#346436 724-8380

BATH-kitchen-add-ons
All exter-inter remod
Foundation-porch-roof
26 yrs. #355155. Insured
Abe's Home Ser. 843-0356

DESIGN, ADDITIONS ARCH CONST Reference Lic. 331040. 236-4480

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Experienced carpentry work. Room additions and kitchen remodeling. Lic#165754. Assist in financing. Free estimate. 235-8499
Cecil L. Price, builder

JIM HART CONST.
Quality-Reliability Integrity
Lic+358399, ins. 527-2016

REMOD., additions, foundations, retaining walls. Lic 391027. 420-9625

RESULTS are just a phone call away when you use our Service Directory. 237-1111.

HANDYMAN 265

ALL HOME REPAIRS
Paint, plumb, elec. Hskpg serv. Bruce, 223-3449

MIDDLE aged handyman Carpentry, furn. repairs painting by hour 232-2194

PROF Painter w/carpentry elec, tileing, & plumbing skills. 23 years exper. Low cost free est. 527-1458

HAULING 268

A-1 Hauling Trash, light moving, odd jobs.Reas. Free est. Days, eves. 7 days week. 222-0380.

BEST Hauling & Moving $36. hr. or P.U. load
Bill Yerger 841-1846

BILL'S HAULING. Lot clearing, shrub trim, general cleanup, trash removal. Reas. 845-5957

DEPENDABLE hauling service, trash, bushes, etc. 233-0171 Jim

GREG'S DEPENDABLE Hauling. Trash, bushes, etc. 237-0702.

HAULING-Call JOSE Clean-up, trash removal, Free est. Reas. 236-4264

FIRST Apartment? Find one that's just right in Classified.

HAULING 268

HAULING trash debris, shrub, household items. Reasonable. 233-8991

YARD WORK-HAULING & Odd jobs. Free Est. Call Ray, 237-4305.

HOME REPAIR 274

DOORS, porches, stucco, window repair, dry rot, small jobs only. No lic. Tons of refs. 532-3045

HOME SERVICES 277

ARCHITECTURAL Services. Remod. and/or new construction by prof. 233-9263; 234-3649

HOUSE CLEANING 283

ED'S HOUSE, Carpet Cleaning. Upholstery, walls, windows cleaned, floors waxed. 529-2015.

LANDSCAPING 298

RARE Earth Landscape Prof. design, decks, fences, lawns, irrigation. #359520. 524-8794.

THRIFTY Landscaping SOD edible landscaping Sprinklers, fences, brick Lic407614. 10 yrs. 848-6549

LANDSCAPING 298

TOP Quality Landscape Weeding, lawn installed, sprinkler, tree trimming, cement, fence. Maintenance & hauling. 532-1517

LOCKSMITH 310

LOCK & Key Service Resid/comm/auto. Registered, bonded. Eves 6-10 & wknds 526-9150

PAINTING 331

EXTERIOR,INTERIOR Good surface preparation References. 527-7693

EXTERIOR—INTERIOR painting. Non-licensed. Call Frank 799-1318; 223-6784

HOUSEPAINTING
Skilled lic. 364694. Reas.
PAPERHANGING.
Raymond Todd 222-2302

INT/Ext paint, sheetrock, texture, wallpaper prof. & neat. Reas rates 233-8278

INTER-EXT PAINTING Custom work-reas. rates, free est. Call 232-7088

PAINTING IN & OUT Fair price. Free Estimate. 232-7151.

PAINTING 331

PAINTING-Since 1962 Home-Ranch-Business. Terms Avail 223-2496

THE RIGHT WAY painting inter/exter. Building maint, hauling, janitorial. Local refs. 237-7115.

PLUMBING 349

ELECTRIC SNAKE

Sewer Service
ELECTRIC SNAKE SEWER SERVICE
Drains Opened
Plumbing Repairs
Water Heaters
$28.95
24 HOUR SERVICE
223-5306 529-1860

Drain Unblocked
$28.50 HOUR
Up to 2'' Lines
Drain & sewer cleaning w/modern Equip. & Elec. Snake's 24 hr. service. Pacific Drain & Rooter Serv. 452-4606; 223-3883

PLUMBING

PLUMBING ... Wk guarant... unlicensed

ROOFING

FREE ES... Quality roo... try repairs. ... Refs. Specia... All hrs. 93...

TILE

BRIGGS ... Ceramic Til... Kitch-Bath...

TREE SERVICE

BIG TREES ... remove. Fr... yard renew...

J&A Tree ... Trimm... diagnos... Ca.

WELDING

GENER... Weld'ng ... Carpent...

Crossword

ACROSS

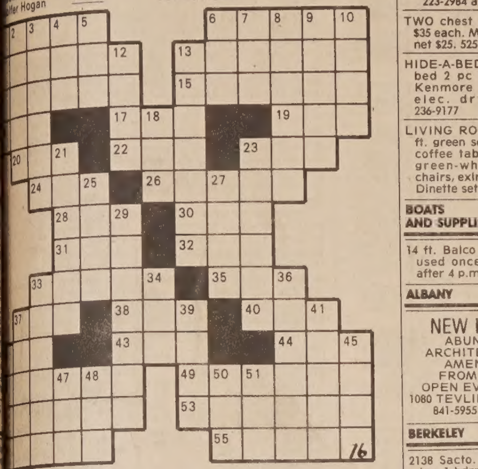
38 Brought about
40 Expire
42 Box for coal
43 Same (prefix)
44 Depression initials
46 Manor
49 Dropped from game
52 More frigid
53 Sheep's coat
54 Work dough
55 Soils

DOWN

1 Lazy bums
2 Compose
3 Four score and ten
4 Noun suffix
5 Of the (Sp.)
6 At odds
7 Rested in chair
8 Moron
9 Sailing term
10 Garden flower
12 "Auld Lang ___"
13 Questions
18 Take a meal
21 Greek sea
23 Sacred book
25 Departed
27 Nipple
29 More slender
33 Mild
34 Family member
36 Cover
37 Wisent
39 Lift the hat
41 Vertical
42 Bidding
45 Drinks
47 Oklahoma town
48 Man's nickname
50 Venerable
51 Rumanian coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAWS TASS HMS
RUES SITE EYE
ANTECEDED ERA
MTS ITS ISLAM
HAS ETA
TAKE ELLIPSIS
OVERT UFO HAP
NOG ANN NAOMI
ENSILAGE DEBT
MIG NOS
QUIPS EMS HIS
URN MARESNEST
ADD ANDS RELY
DUO NOAH APEX



16

GIVE AWAY 493

PUP: ½ German Shep, ½ brindle Pit, 10 weeks. Very good natured, loving dog. 236-1647.

PUPPIES & KITTENS free to good home, 7 weeks old. 232-1002.

SPRINGER Spaniel, 5yr old spayed female. Loves people, to play & be bathed 540-5482 Carol

MISC. WANTED AND TRADES 495

MOVING. Everything must go! Many plants. Sale thru Aug 31 234-0451

BARGAIN COUNTER 500

SOFA $100. Call after 5 p.m., 524-3417

HOT POINT Washer, 3 yrs, perfect running, $150. 525-7085

WHITE Jenny Lind Crib with mattress, excel cond. $100. 237-1667

CHIHUAHUA puppies $50 up. 223-2984 aft 12 noon

TWO chest of drawers, $35 each. Medicine cabinet $25. 525-9335

HIDE-A-BED $65. Hide-a-bed 2 pc twins $125. Kenmore heavy duty elec. dryer. $100. 236-9177

LIVING ROOM Furn., 8 ft. green sofa, lg. glass coffee table, 2 yellow green-white striped chairs, exlnt. cond. $350. Dinette set $25. 799-3635

BOATS AND SUPPLIES 510

14 ft. Balco boat trailer, used once. $250. Call after 4 p.m., 234-3288.

ALBANY 525

NEW HOMES
ABUNDANT ARCHITECTURAL AMENITIES
FROM $179,500
OPEN EVERY DAY
1080 TEVLIN, nr Francis
841-5955; 524-2158

BERKELEY 530

2138 Sacto. 2 bdrm plus two 1 bdrm units. $127,000. Agts OK. 237-7037

DRIVE By 2227 Roosevelt Street 4-plex, $120,000. Mike agt, 865-5432

ALBANY 525

BERKELEY 530

3 bdrm, 1 bath, nr UC LeConte school, $126,000. Option owner take low inter. loan. 843-4623 eve

WALK TO UC-Beautiful Victorian tri-plex, top cond. 2 lg units, 1 studio. Garden-deck-patio ample parking. $350,000. By owner 548-8552; 567-6455

LARGE 3 units close to UC. 2-1 bdrm., 1 large 3 bdrms: 2503 Regent St. Roger Barr, agent. 845-7432 or 582-0267. Asking $147,500.

EL CERRITO 570

BERKELEY 530

1000 OAKS 3 bdrm, 3 bath $209,000. Owner-Agent 526-8814

Home + Income
2907 Grove St.
Lovely 2 bdrm owners unit with the original victorian charm intact plus 5 other spacious units. Ready for your hammer and paint brush. $159,500. Donald Craig 525-0617.
DAVID MALCOLM
Realtor, Inc
848-2717

EL CERRITO 570

LOOK TO THE LEADERS
LOCATORS REAL ESTATE

REDUCED $15,000.00—Berkeley. Large Victorian home near the campus. Featuring natural woods, formal dining room, fireplace and remodeled kitchen. A must to see, call for private showing. G-25. 524-8555.

INVESTORS DELIGHT—Albany. Duplex—Bring your hammer and paint and see the potential. Call for details. G-26. 524-8555.

UNIQUE HOME—Richmond. This lovely split level 3 bedroom home features enclosed sun porch, heatalator fireplace, dining room, vegetable garden with fruit trees and basement. Call for details. G-27. 524-8555.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL—Richmond. Large 2 bedroom home. Needs lots of work but reflected in the price. Attractive terms, call for appointment. G-28. 232-0281.

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD—San Pablo. Lovely 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Assume this low interest rate loan. G-29. 232-0281.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?—El Sobrante. Contemporary executive home in immaculate condition. Ideal for entertaining, gigantic family room with fireplace, wet bar, wine cellar, rumpus room and much, much more! Call for your private showing. G-30. 527-3303.

CHARMING MIRA VISTA HOME—Richmond. Formal dining room and 3 bedrooms conveniently located. Off Barrett Avenue. Assumable loan. G-31. 527-3303.

AVAILABLE NOW—San Pablo. This 2 bdrm. home is waiting for you. Excellent condition with new carpets, linoleum, paint and remodeled bath. E-Z terms. G-32. 223-4441.

HISTORIC POINT RICHMOND—Land suitable to build for income property. Carrier now existing. G-33. For details call 223-4441.

LAND PARCEL—Richmond. Dimensions approx. 90x140 for multi-unit development. Asking $24,950. G-34. 223-4441.

SUPER ASSUMPTION—San Pablo. 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath home with free standing fireplace and security system. Assume this $52,000 G.I. loan. (You don't have to be a vet.) G-35. 223-4441.

TARA HILLS—San Pablo. This comfortable 3 bedroom home offers convenience and value at an affordable price. Asking $78,500. G-36. 222-2722.

ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Tara Hills. Tastefully decorated with fresh paint and paper. Neat landscaped yard ideal for summertime entertaining. Terms. Asking $94,500. G-40. 232-7600.

WELL CARED FOR—North East Richmond. Features 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, formal dining room and deck off master bedroom. An excellent value at $85,000. G-41. 232-7600.

RENT BEATER—Richmond. Price just reduced to $48,500. Don't miss this chance to become a home owner of this cute 1+ bedroom home. With a small down payment the seller will make the loan, at below market interest rates. G-43. 232-7600.

ECONOMY PLUS—Tara Hills Mobile. Two bedroom home includes washer, dryer and window coverings. Owner will consider trade. Asking $15,000. G-37. 222-2722.

GIGANTIC—Pinole. 5 plus bedrooms with large family room. Owner may make the loan for a qualified buyer. Asking $110,000. G-38. 222-2722.

MAY VALLEY—El Sobrante. Lovely large 3 bedroom home with room for Granny. Terms available. G-39. 222-2722.

EL CERRITO 570

FIXER UPPER AT 2704 Tulare. 3 bdrm, 1 bat, appraised at $98,000. Quick sale $88,000. Agt. Collect 916-273-8401

SWEEPING VIEW
Immaculate condition, huge living room, formal dining, 2 spacious bedrooms, modern kitchen, lovely front and back yard. Asking only $135,000. 724-6100. ☆7453.

CANYON VIEW
2 balconies, deck, formal dining, fireplace, AEK w/microwave, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, assumable loan and owner will carry 2nd. 235-8200. #441.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

EL SOBRANTE 575

COUNTRY COMFORT
3 bedroom, ⅓ acre, family room. Only $83,500. CK Hussey, Broker 222-6239

CKH REALTY & BUSINESS

LET'S TRADE
Smaller homes, autos, rec vehicle. 2 story with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, apporx 2984 sq ft, AEK, central air, built-in vacuum, 3 car garage, ES hill. $187,900. 235-8200. #444.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

REDUCED BY $5000
Beautiful home, close to school and park, tennis courts, good assumable first loan. Large home for your large family, this is a 4 bedroom, 3+ bath home. 724-6100. #479.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

PINOLE 635

ASSUME loan on Calif. rancher-3 bdrm., 2 car attach. garage. $64,770 approx loan balance. Int less than G.I. New paint, carpet professionally cleaned. Vacant. Move in before school. Just became avail! Call Chuck day 222-8329 or 235-1371.

SECLUDED
Beautiful hardwood floors, tile entry, Bay window in bedroom, new shutters, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hottub, automatic sprinkler, completely insulated. 724-6100. #480.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

OLD TIME REALTORS

PINOLE VALLEY ASSUMPTION
#592. Three bedroom, two bath home that is ideal for outdoor entertaining. Very neat home with view of the hills. Assume the 9¾% loan & move in. Won't last.
2337 San Pablo Ave.
Pinole 724-7800

Bridge

NORTH	8-16-83
♠10 8 7 6 3	
♥6 3 2	
♦A K Q	
♣A J	
WEST	EAST
♠A K Q J 9	♠5
♥9 8 5 4	♥7
♦7	♦10 9 6 5 2
♣8 5 3	♣K 10 9 7 4 2
SOUTH	
♠4 2	
♥A K Q J 10	
♦J 8 4 3	
♣Q 6	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In whist and in auction bridge the honor bonuses were big enough to make it good policy to try hard to take advantage of them. In contract a 100- or 150-point bonus is not to be sneezed at, but at the same time it is not a large enough bonus to warrant insisting on playing a suit when no-trump is available.

South should have raised to the no-trump game instead of insisting on his five-card trump suit.

West opened and continued spades. East chucked the 10 of clubs on the second spade and completed the echo with the deuce on the third one, which South ruffed.

Now South started to pull trumps. East showed out on the second, and South saw that West was holding the same number of trumps that he held. It looked as if he was going to go down since the club finesse appeared to be a sure loser.

Then South found a way out of his troubles. He took his last two trumps to make the hand a no-trumper. On the last trump he chucked dummy's ace of clubs.

Then he took dummy's top diamonds and led the club jack. East could take his king or duck, but South's jack of diamonds had become the contract trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PINOLE 635

PINOLE VALLEY
Diablo model with kitchen island, family rm, enclosed patio and swimmihg pool. Assumable loan. Only $29,950.

MINIMUM DOWN OR NO DOWN
Under $60,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, move right in upon qualifications

ASSUMABLE
Sellers will carry a 2nd to move this 3 bdrm home, excel starter with low payments..

PRICE SLASHED
Attention professional, take a look at this custom built Sweeney home in the best part of Whitcliff. 3 large bdrms, plus family rm, private rear yard & garden. Hurry won't last.

Better Homes Realty PINOLE 222-3800 724-3800

RICHMOND 660

LEASE option to buy $5000 down, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. 223-0525

ANXIOUS SELLER
3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, lg modern kitchen, brickfireplace in spacious living room. Won't last at this price! M. Sanchez, agent, 237-8549.
PRIME PROPERTIES
222-5602

For Bargain Hunters
Lovely 2 bdrm., 1 bath home in good area. Sellers are extremely motivated. Try any reasonable offer. For more information call Century 21, H.S. Hall & Assoc.
233-9090
H.S. Hall, broker

RICHMOND 660

GREAT FINANCING
Assume VA loan, then owner carry. Terrific location & floor plan, country kitchen, fireplace, off-street parking, workshop, storage and more. 235-8200. #478.

CASH FLOW
Almost all rebuilt, two apartments now rented. Laundry, rented plus area for studio. Small down payment buys this cash flow property. Name your terms. 235-8200. #368.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

RODEO 680

3 bdrm, 2 bath, $104,000. Cpts, drapes, patio cover, assume 7¾FHA loan. Owner will carry 2nd. George Bonovich owner/agt 799-4717

SAN PABLO 690

RODEO 680

(2-homes)1-Vacant. 3 bdrm house, completely remodeled, full basement, new roof. 1 bdrm home rented $350 per mo. $145,000. Owner will finance. 707-224-2247

Price Reduction
Assumable loan on this exceptional 3 bdrm., 2 bath home.
Caren Liddicoet
222-3288 or 235-8200
Sec Pac

FOUR BEDROOM
Well maintained home. Accent on outdoor living, huge level backyard, custom brick BBQ, doughboy pool, redwood decking, exposed aggregate patio. 724-6100. #419.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

SAN PABLO 690

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3 bedrooms, 1 bath on an extra large lot located in San Pablo redevelopment area. Low down & owner can carry the loan. Seller says make an offer. #562.

MUST SACRIFICE
Enjoy a beautiful Spa surrounded by redwood decking off a large family room. All this, plus large 3 bedroom, 2 bath California ranch-style home in Hercules. Must sell now. #553.

MAKE AN OFFER
on this 3 year young E.S. Highlands home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, landscaped appliances included. Asking $129,900. with assumable loan. Call Nancy agent or 222-6014.

Prime Properties
222-5602

APPLIANCES 492

RECONDITIONED HOME APPLIANCES
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WICK'S APPLIANCES
2617 Shattuck, Berkeley
549-0800

GIVE AWAY 493

FREE CATS: Mother & 2 kittens. White & Black. Call 849-2593

FREE dog, 5 mo old Scottish Terrier and chow good w/ kids, not housebroken. 237-9779

FREE Irish Setter & German Shorthair to good home, good with children. 758-4321.

FREE Loquat
You pick.
843-5308

FREE to loving home, young yellow male cat, loves people. Friskie & frolicsome. 527-5698

FREE to good home Part German Shepherd & Husky. 1 yr old. good with kids. 237-8154

FREE to good home kittens.
758-0510

GIVE AWAY 493

GERMAN Shep/Bulldog/Collie mix, looks like Collie, size of Bulldog. Needs gd home. 758-3515

BARTELS PACIFIC BAY
REALTORS ON THE MOVE

1202 PARKWAY DR., RICHMOND: #691. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Easy financing. Near recreation & transportation. Sign up for free drawing. 758-8050.

2650 TAMALPAIS, EL CERRITO: #M-875. Custom built, quality executive home. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, rumpus room. PANORAMIC VIEW! Level backyard. $225,000. 232-1462.

1778 TULARE, RICHMOND: #791. 2 bdrm, 1 bath older home. Lots of privacy, parking, and garden space. Priced right at $71,950. 758-8050.

923—6th AVENUE, CROCKETT: #843. Charming Victorian Tudor with private low maintenance yard. It's worth the Sunday drive! 758-8050.

2670 TAMALPAIS, EL CERRITO: #885. Super location with great view. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has wonderful kitchen. Priced right for quick sale. 232-1462.

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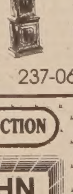
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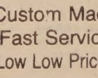
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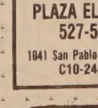
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$198 & up
(includes material)

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• REMODELING
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Now Is The Time
To maintain your present floor or install new carpet or vinyl — Truck-Mounted Steam Cleaning System & Flood Extraction starting at
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No Job Too Big
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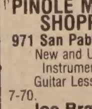
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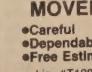

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★ Linen Wrap
★ Pedicures
★ Manicures
★ Nail Gems (by Order only)

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$5 to $10 each
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We Serve All Bay Area Cities — Factory Direct to You

Horoscope

If you birthday is Wednesday, August 17:
Social momentum will accelerate considerably as the year rolls on. It is also very likely you'll play a prominent role in a new group involvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Unwarranted extravagances are no-nos but, by the same token, don't count pennies today and stop yourself from having a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Allow yourself ample time before making obligatory commitments today. Study situations thoroughly and you'll do what's best for everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Do not put limitations on your thinking today. In fact, the higher you raise your hopes the greater your chances are for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Try not to be overly influenced by the negative comments of associates today. You can be successful in situations where they may fall flat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You'll accomplish what you set out to do today, but not necessarily on your first try. Instead of quitting, exert a stronger second effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
In any commercial dealings today, don't jump at the first price. If you bargain a bit, you may get a hefty discount.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Partnership involvements could be rather tricky today. However, if you are tactful and diplomatic, all will work out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In handling large issues today you'll conduct yourself so as to win the respect of others, but in trival situations you might not behave as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your social plans might be disrupted today, but don't let this upset you. Something much more exciting and fun could replace them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Family issues can be resolved today within the confines of your own household. Don't allow outsiders to stir up the waters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Friends will be delighted to see you today, provided you don't drop in unexpectedly. Call first to be sure your visit doesn't disrupt their plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today, but you must be businesslike — even if you're dealing with pals.

SAN PABLO 690

BY OWNER. Make offer. 2 bdrm, 1 bath,garage, refrig. Eves. 236-4042.

BARGAIN
Really neat 2 bdrm San Pablo home- small down & owner will pay closing costs. Full price only $47,-950. Call Gene Addington 799-0885 Prime Properties

Beautiful Starter
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1 bath house; beautiful kitchen. Nicely painted inside & out.
Miquel Sanchez
PRIME PROPERTIES
222-5602; eves:237-8549

Financing Terms?
How's 90%? How's $6000 down? Seller may even carry a 2nd. You can't afford not to buy this impeccable 2 bdrm, 2½ bath with adorable yard & enviable privacy. Call us TODAY. JULIE MOSQUEDO, 233-4700; eves 232-4884.

SINCE 1887
MASON-McDUFFIE
REAL ESTATE INC

REAL ESTATE WANTED 710

FULL PRICE PAID
on R.E. properties. Will purchase on flexible terms (little or no down payment).
Call M. Sanchez 237-8549. Prime Properties.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE 720

BERK By owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, garage. 1409 Oxford, #2. Possible terms. $132,500. After 6 pm, 283-6083. Open Sat & Sun, 11-3.

MOBILE HOMES 730

40x8 ft. on space
$5000
235-0755 after 6 p.m.

LOTS AND ACREAGE 735

10 acres with unfinished 3 bdrm, 2 bath home nr. Laytonville, $55,000. Agent 707-984-6196

10 acres on year round creek near Laytonville. $32,000 with 20% down, owner financing. Agent 707-984-6196

10 Acres with stream, near Lake Oroville, mobile ok. Gently sloping. $21,500. $2,500 down, $200 monthly, 10% or $17,000 cash. Owner 916-534-3626 or 916-589-3440.

RESORT & COUNTRY PROPERTY 740

2½ acres Lake Shastina area. Trees! $3,450, $1400 down, $29 mo., 10½%. See owner any day, 1011 So. Mt. Shasta Blvd., Mt. Shasta Calif. (916) 926-5112

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745

EL SOBRANTE
10 units, $410,000. $100,000 down, will carry 2nd. 724-5924.

RICH Four 2 bdrm units. New FHA loan in place. $130,000. Sell or trade for houses. 222-3178.

6 UNITS
4-1 bdrm; 2-3 bdrm. Owner motivated. Only $190,000. Harmon Realty 234-4333; 233-3184.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

West County Specials
Restaurant $35,000
Fast food, propty $108,000
Deli $24,000
Grocery-gas $105,000
CK Hussey, broker
222-6239 223-4668

CKH
REALTY & BUSINESS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK 1 bdrm, yard, util. View. Rose/Eunice. $425. HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

OFF with the Old, On with New. Sell or Buy with Classified. 237-1111.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ALB $530. Little 1 bdrm cottage. Gas stove, refrig, off-street parking. Quiet non-smoker. Absolutely no pets, no waterbeds, no motorcycles. Year lease. 525-7462.

ALB. 1 bdrm, below San-Pablo Ave. clean, spacious, stove, refrig, no pets. $365. 525-3637

Feagley Management
1901 Church Lane, S.P.
236-8366

APARTMENTS
SP 1 bdrm $315: new carpets
RICH 1 bdrm $320: split level
EC 1 bdrm $435: dnstairs
EC 1 bdrm $325: duplex
SP 2 bdrm $325: new carpets
SP 2 bdrm $365: upstairs
SP 2 bdrm $335: upstairs
ES 2 bdrm $395: upstairs
SP 2 bdrm $425: large
SP 2 bdrm $395: 4-plex
SP 2 bdrm $335: upstairs
HOUSES FOR RENT
RICH studio-cottage $345: stove/refrig.

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay
Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
FLATS-PLEXES-APTS
Personal Service
845-7821

BERK 1 bdrm. Coin Indy, carpets, drapes. $325. 1 bdrm, frplc, dining rm. Pets. Near UC. $390. 2 bdrm, carpets. $415 2 bdrm, yard, pkng, sec bldg, dishwasher. $465 2 bdrm Victorian. Pets. Frplc, 8 blocks UC. $515 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

BERK Euclid, nr Cedar, $964; magnificent view, 2 frplcs, hdwd floor, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, remod. kitchen. Reply with refs to: Box 441, Berkeley Gazette, 2043 Allston Way., Berkeley 94704.

EC/Alb 1 bdrm, $410. 2 bdrm, $550-$600. Lease. Nr shops/trans 525-3220

EC 2 bedroom, carpets, drapes, AEK, no pets. $485. 526-1359.

EC Studio, parking, $250 2 bdrm, hookup$375 3 bdrm, view, yard. $525 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

ES 2 bdrm upstairs. Patio, rugs, drapes. $425 mo. Credit refs req. 235-5575.

ES. Colina Apts. View, spacious 2 bdrm upper, good area, no pets. Refs. $420.222-3178.

OAK 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Adams Pt. AEK, view, garage. $575. 465-7384.

PT.RICH. Lg. 2 bdrm, view, deck, 1st, last, dep. $485. 527-0545

RICH 1320 Carlson, Avail. now. $350 mo. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. 1st, last. Call Traci, 222-5602

RICH 2 bdrm, carpets, pay water & garbage. $350. $350 dep No pets. 2609 Cutting Blvd. 234-5443

RICH 2 bdrm., newly decorated. Nr BART & AC Transit. $400 mo. 155 20th St. or call 982-1437.

RICH 2328 Rheem. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, $350 mo. 1st, last, sec. Avail now. Call Traci 222-5602

RICH clean, sunny 1 bdrm. Most utils pd. 20th & Gaynor. 237-1960.

RICH modern 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Close to Hilltop Mall. 3164 Birmingham. Coin Laund. $425, 1st., last, cleaning dep. Call Laila 223-8559.

RICH Studio,yd,prk $200 1 bdrm, pets,yd, Dup.$275 1 bdrm, gar, 4 plex $330 2 bdrm, Sec. 8 ok,yd $350 2 bdrm, yd, 4 plex $385 2 bdrm,den, view,$420 2 bdrm, garage,AEK $435 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

RICH. 2 bdrm, Nr. Barrett & San Pablo. $400. 234-3209.

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

RICH. 1 bdrm apt. Nr. Bart, hardwood floors, gas log frplc., $300. 223-7259

RICH. Annex. 2 bdrm, 1 bath with garage. $400 mo. 799-1742. No sec. 8

ROD Townhouse 2 bdrm 1½ bath, cpts, drapes, AEK garage, yd, water -garbage pd. No pets-1 child. $450-$490. 799-4371; 799-2816

ROD. Large studio, stove, refrig, water-garbage, rugs & drapes, $350 mo. $350 sec. 799-5458

SP $315-1 bdrm; spacious. Newly carpeted & painted. See: 5269 #3 Riverside Ave. from 7-8 p.m. any night.

SP 1 bdrm,pool,prk $315 2 bdrm, cats,carport $350 2 bdrm dup. garage $450 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

SP 1 bdrm; water & garbage pd. $325, Section 8 OK. 233-6575; 758-6690

SP 2 bdrm. $400 mo. Newly painted. Rugs, drapes. Credit refs req. 235-5575.

SP 2 bdrm. Immaculate. AEK. Exclnt loc. $375. Call Mr. Klein 932-1522.

SP large 1 bdrm in LeRoy Heights; w-w carpet, stove, refrig, patio. $325. Elmtree properties 234-7511.

SP Large 1 bdrm. $365 & $315. Pool, parking, AEK. 233-3112; 254-0497

SP Nice 2 bdrm, new carpets, laundry fac., $330. $480 sec. 232-7636 eves

SP. Clean 1 bdrm duplex. 1983 22nd st. $300 mo plus sec. 223-3005

SP.$385 2 bdrm, appliances, no pets, good credit 237-9320

SP 2 bdrms, carpets, drapes, appli. $350. 235-9874

SP.3 bdrms, carpets, drapes, appli. $425. 235-9874

SP. 2 bdrm carpets, drapes, water-garbage pd. No pets.$365 1st, last, $400 sec. $100 rental. Credit report req. 724-RENT

SHARE RENTALS 790

FEMALE-share w/same rented house, EC. $320 +dep 529-1664; 685-0105

CONSCIOUS resp. fem. aged 25 to 35 to share 2 bdrm house nr. Tilden w/same.$375 525-7497

HOUSES FOR RENT-FURNISHED 795

EC Arlington 4 bdrm., 3½ bath,whole SF bayview Best loc. $1000. 668-8116.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

ALB $775. Cozy 2 bdrm, frplc, elec stove, refrig, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage. Absolutely no pets, no waterbeds, no motorcyles. Year lease. 525-7462.

ALB. New 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, architect designed residence with purchase option. 1 yr. lease, $1500 per mo. $4000 forfeitable dep. Full price $189,500. 841-5955; 524-2158

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay
Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
HOUSES-COTTAGES
Personal Service
845-7821

BERK $1400 showplace-3 bdrm., 2 bath, deck, loggia, garden, 6 blks No. UC. 848-2475.

BERK 3 bdrm, yd, formal dining. Pets OK. $800 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

BERK Cottage, frplc, fenced yd. Pets OK. $500 HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

BERK Cottage. Garden, fenced yd. Quiet. $375. HOMEFINDERS 889-7488

BERK Elmwood. $1400. 3 bdrm. Clean, yard, beautiful. 549-0612.

CONCORD 2 bdrm, no garage. Stove, refrig, carpets, drapes, lg fam rm, $575. $575 sec. 799-5458

EC 2 bdrm, garage. $595 3 bdrm, family rm, yard, Bay view, frplc $650 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

EC.cute 2 bdrm house nr. Narsai's, hardwood floors, frplc, washer/dryer. $675 mo. Call 642-5799 or 841-3461

ES 3 bdrm home. Drapes, frplc, refrig, washer & dryer, parking for boat & camper, large basement. $600 mo, 1st, last plus dep. Call 11 am-6 pm, 223-5345.

ES 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, yd, frplc, garage, view $650 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

ES 5 bdrm., 3 bath. Lease. $950. Views. $4,700 move in. 223-3027.

ES. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, close to school, bus. No pets. $595. 799-0390

HERC Immac. 3 bdrm, 1st, last, dep., fee, no pets. $625-$675. 758-3077

KENS 2 bdrm, view, frplc, garage, gardener. Washer, dryer, Microwave oven. No animals. Refs, dep. $790. 327-3137

KENS. spacious 4 bdrms plus in quiet court. AEK. $1250 plus dep. 524-7160

PIN unfurn. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 garages, Bayview Pk. $650. 236-7663.

PIN. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, carpets, drapes. $675 mo, $500 sec. $100 Rental. Credit report req. 724-RENT.

PIN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Only $550 mo +sec. Short term. Contact Len Navarro 222-1848

PIN: 4 bdrm., 3 bath Cape Cod 2-story. All electric kitchen, fireplace , 2 car garage, large backyard. $725 first/last. $400 security. Occupancy Sept 1st. Ask for Don 222-0011. Prime Properties.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

PT. RICHMOND $1500 mo. 3 bedroom. M. Brand 232-1018

RICH 2 bdrm, carpets, nr. Grant & 20th. Fenced yd, shed. $525. 526-6668.

RICH 2 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc, dining, AEK, yd., garage. $540. 237-0738.

RICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, single gar. $535 mo, 1st, last, $200 dep. 3412 Maricopa. 229-1077.

RICH 3 bdrm,, 1½ bath, $540, 1st, last, dep. Sect 8 o.k. (707) 447-0312.

RICH Cottage, BART $385 2 bdrm, yard, hookups. Nr shops, schools. $450 2 bdrm, yd, garage,hookups, fruit trees, $500 2 bdrm, fenced yard, pets, garage, util rm, $550 2 bdrm w/option to buy. Annex, yd,garage $580 3 bdrm, 2 bath, yard, 2 frplcs, fam rm, $600 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

RICH North on Alamo- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $425 mo. 1st., last, sec. dep. Sect 8 o.k. Agent 529-1623.

RICH rent w/option to buy. 2 bdrm. 370 So. 24th St. Water, garbage pd. $510. 233-0461.

RICH. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, frplc, garage. $550 mo. 952-2964

RICH.N.E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. $500. Avail Sept 1. 689-1376 leave mess. 1758 Esmond.

RICHMOND
3 bdrm, 2 bath, $550+ dep.
We have nice 2/3 bdrm apts & houses available
O'HANKS MGMT
12210 San Pablo Ave
235-7070
Owners/Renters Services

ROD 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, den 2 story w/solar heated pool & spa. Alarm-sprinkler system. $850. 799-4512

ROD. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all new inside, 2 car garage, large basement & storage area. No pets. $575 mo.
Also 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, frplc, pets neg. $675 mo. Ask for Kathy 223-1552 days; 527-3804.

SP 2 bdrm, with garage. No pets. Lg. yard, $450 plus dep. Call 235-2739

SP 2 bdrm, yd, $450 3 bdrm, pets, yard, garage,hookups, $530 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, Bay view, pets, yard. $660 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

SP freshly painted 3 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, drapes, $525 plus sec. deposit. 825-8472.

SP.Modern, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $600. 653-9628, 768-8219.

TARA HILLS Avail Now. Newly painted inside. 2358 Cypress. $650 mo. 1st, last, sec. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard. Call Traci, 222-5602

CONDOS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 810

ES 2 bdrm., 1 bath condo in quiet country setting; great view of hills-pool, spa, tennis, sauna. $525. Call 222-4131 aft 6.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT —UNFURNISHED 820

EC Hills luxury 2 bdrm on golf course, pool tennis sauna $795. no pets. avail 9/15 poss. sooner. 848-9290

ROOMS FOR RENT 835

PT. RICH. large sunny, share kitchens. 232-0482

OVERLOOKING garden-kitchen priv. Graduate student pref. 1000 Oaks Berk. area. $150 mo. 526-1614.

MOTELS—HOTELS 840

WEEKLY rooms, kitchenetts, avail. at reasonable rates. 232-1553.

WANTED TO RENT 855

$100 Reward for apt/cottage nr UC. Up to $600/mo. Tom 540-7565.

$200 REWARD for nice 2 bdrm in Berk. Avail now. 332-1950. Please.

22 yr blind male desires room in home w/pvt entrance, meals. 237-5291

EMPLOYED prof couple seeks home to rent/lease/buy, Alb/EC/No. Berk. resp. 655-8014 eves/wknds.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

WANTED TO RENT 855

PROFESSIONAL employ. couple & daughter seek 2 bdrm home, to $750 by 9/5. 824-2163eves

PROF women respon., seeks 1 bdrm apt/studio, Berk/nrby. 548-7019

RETIRED prof. cpl. seeks 2 bdrm apt. Solano- Shattuck, Rockridge, Elmwood. to $900. 843-4262 ext 11.

SR. Analyst, UC, nonsmoker, quiet, no pets, seeks sunny unfurn house/apt w/elec stove, hdwd floors. Dr. Ruth Kittel, 528-1032.

VACATION RENTALS 865

NO. TAHOE Lovely pvt homes 2-4 bdrms-views-beach reas.rates. 944-1177

BUILDING/OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 870

SP-Busy corner loc. 5000,-2700 & 800 sq.ft. Parking 30+ cars. 531-1412

APPROXIMATELY
1250 sq.ft. Avail immed.
1 block UC campus.
Call 548-1027

WALNUT SQ. office suite, deck, bay view; 1449 sq.ft. $1655. 451-6779; 549-0742; 549-0267

SOLANO Ave. frontage-3 room suite in classic brown shingle; frplc., beamed ceilings, 635 sq. ft. $825 mo. Call Dr. Payn 525-5660.

MODERN, elegant offices. $220, $360, $660, $1020. .98 to $1.10 per sq ft. 2034 Blake at Shattuck, Berk. Parking avail. 849-4770.

RICHMOND office space, triple A building; 65¢ per sq. ft incls off st. pking, janitorial, gardening & utilities. Ideal for doctor/lawyer. 1100-1300 sq. ft. 548-6812.

COMMERCIAL/IND. FOR RENT 875

1300 sq ft storefront in Berk. $650 mo. 652-0502.

1/2 acre lot for lease. On SP Dam Rd & May Rd, ES. $150 mo. Laila 223-8559

1 OR 2 bldgs Plus yard for lease 3000-6000 sq. ft, 7th & University. 845-0992

RICH Studio style office space, street floor. Carpeted, draperies, bath, garage. 400 sq ft. Security. $250. Call agent, 236-8366.

GARAGE AND STORAGE SPACE 880

15 x 10 Storage Space on Birmingham & Robt. Miller Dr, Rich. $70 mo. Laila, 233-8559.

MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS 900

HONDA '80 CM 400E; 4,-000 miles. $850. Excellent condition. 235-3060.

HONDA '83 500 Shadow; new condition. 700 miles. $2200 or best offer. 235-1297.

HONDA Hawk '78
$600 or best offer.
799-5681.

HONDA, '63, 55, dirt. $125. Also '79 Punch Mopp $175. both runs. Call 222-5265. btwn 1-6

IMPORTED CARS 935

REPO'S GALORE
HONDA, DATSUN, CADILLAC, CAMARO, MERCEDES, MUSTANG, VAN CHRYSLER, MAZDA, TOYOTA, TRUCKS ALSO AVAILABLE
MANY CARS UNDER $2000
Credit Help Now Available
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Example: NEW '83 BUICK REGAL
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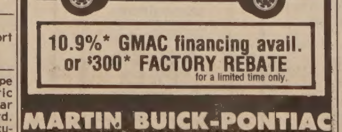

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3230 AUTO PLAZA HILLTOP, RICHMOND • 222-4141
OPEN TUES & THURS 'TIL 7, SUNDAYS 11-4

R.V. TRAILERS AND CAMPERS 905

METAL utility trailer great for family camping. $400. 526-5751.

TRAVEL TRAILER 18½ft. Excint. cond. Call 233-0318

Campers $495-Up
Many to Choose From
NEW TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
KOMFORT & PROWLER
PLUS MANY USED...
ALL SIZES AND AGES
$1495 AND UP
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Jamboree Southwind
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Many used as low as
$5995
Rentals Avail Now
CAMPERLAND RV
Sales • Service • Rentals
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237-3798

VANS 920

DODGE, '73 ½ ton Van. Excel cond. $2500, best offer. Mac, 232-0906; 236-1781.

VW. '71, mechanically good, Blaupundt stereo. Orig. owner $2200. 530-3374. eve. wknds.

TRUCKS AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE 925

25 TRUCKS & 4x4's
IN STOCK NOW!!
Dlr Mr. Brown 632-2682

DODGE '65 D200. ¾ ton, double cab, 318. New tires, shocks, king pins. $1495. 233-6318

DODGE '74 ½ ton 4x4. Auto, PS, PB, Like New. Shortbed. Dlr. Mr. Brown, 632-2682.

FORD ½ ton PU, V-8
4-spd. Excellent! $1500.
Call Ed aft 5 PM
526-5468.

FORD '55 PU, exclnt cond. Extras. $4000. 235-8228, 236-1500 Joan

FORD '61 F-100 Shortbed. 6 cyl., new clutch, excel shape. $995 or offer. 234-8456 after 5 pm.

FORD, '72 4 x 4. New engine, excellent mechanical condition. Needs paint. $1500. 229-2272.

GMC
.....NEEDED.....
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '81 GMC 4x4 ¾ ton, auto, PS, dual tanks, locking hubs. Dlr 569-1500

INT'L, '69 Travelall. New style, deluxe. Auto, PS, PB, 95,000 mi. $995. 223-8468.

TOYOTA '80, pickup. 5 spd, shell, am/fm tape, Michelins. $5000. 848-4161

TOYOTA '80 Pickup SR5 Stereo cassette, bucket seats, super clean. Dealer 569-2441

IMPORTED CARS 935

DATSUN. I can get new or used Datsuns at fleet prices. Must ask for Jim or Vince, 529-2100.

Datsun
CREDIT Problems
We Try to HELP!
150 Used Cars & Trucks
Wise 24 hour # 569-1500

HONDA '80 wagon, auto, cassette, 35,000 mi, $4200. '73 Ply. Barracuda, $1200. 799-7208

HONDA '80 Accord Hatchback, 37,000 mi. $4700. 644-1333 evenings.

PORSCHE '74 914 1.8; excellent condition. Must sell. $4500 or best offer. 235-8215; (707) 552-0723.

SAAB
.....NEEDED.....
Reliable party to make small payments on: '80 Saab Turbo black 4-spd, 3-dr, ps, pb, sunroof, cassette. Dlr 569-1500

SUBARU
.....NEEDED.....
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '82 Subaru 4x4 hatchback, auto, cassette, roofrack, 15,000 mi. Dlr 569-1500

TOY '68 Crown Wagon. Good cond. Needs motor work. Good MPG. Robert 223-9434; 234-8281

TRIUMPH '76, Spitfire, 61,000 mi, receipts, Yellow. $2000. Ask for Laura, 655-6715.

VOLVO '66-4 door. Radio. No dents. Auto. Good eng. $1200. Drive by 2418 Jefferson, Berk. Leave message 843-1814.

VOLVO, '72 164E. Excel miles with all extras including stereo. Excel cond. $2200. 229-2272

VW '75 BUS. Super clean. Rebuilt eng. New clutch, brakes, shocks. $4300. 654-6667; 848-3015

VW, '69 Squareback. Auto, rebuilt eng, good trans, good cond. $1200, best offer. 548-2218.

"USED HONDAS"
Largest inventory around
Lloyd Wise 638-3849

COLLECTOR CARS 940

CHEV Nova, '63 Super sport, runs well, mag tires, body good.am/fm. $1200 or best. 525-9273.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

BUICK Skylark '75, Auto, p/s, p/b, air, well maintained by 1 family. Very good cond. Leaving Berkeley soon, accept offer nearest $1000. 527-6303; 549-1819

BUICK
NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '77 Buick Regal. 2-dr, white, loaded. Dealer 638-1179

WHEN eight is enough, but nine are too many, sell that extra whatever in classified! Phone 237-1111.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

BUICK
"NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '80 Buick Riviera moonroof, loaded, leather, 49,000 mi. Dealer Bob 638-4845

CAD '78 Seville. Dark blue exter, blue leather inter. stereo cassette, full power, moonroof, Dlr. For instant credit check, call Joe 638-4845

CAD. '73 sedan de Ville, very clean throughout, mechanically excel. forced sale. 883-1772

CADILLAC, '73 Cpe de Ville. Some work optional. $1300/neg. 529-1730 bet 8 am-9 pm.

CADILLAC
"NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '78 Cad ElDorado, 56,000 mi. Leather, like new. Dealer Jerome 638-4845

CADILLAC
" NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '79 Cad ElDorado
Black beauty, full power, leather. Dlr Jim 632-2682

Chev
CREDIT Problems
We Try to HELP!
150 Used Cars & Trucks
Wise 24 hour # 638-1179

CHEV Malibu Classic. '78, 2 dr., V-6, auto, air, p/s,p/b. $2800. best offer. 223-5297

CHEV, '81 Chevette. 24,-000 mi, excel cond. $3395. 724-3534 eves.

CHEVY '72 NOVA.
52,000 miles. $1,400.
787-2823

CHEVY '74 Camaro; runs good, needs body work. $2200. 235-2714.

CHEVY '67 Chevell; rebilt 396-2 speed power glide trans. Asking $1500. 799-0874.

CHEVY '77 CAMARO
$2500
Auto, PS, air, wheels, stereo cassette, sunroof, Lic (679RRF) Need reliable party to make small monthly payments after a $950 down payment OAC. Dlr 638-3849

CHEVY '74 Impala Wagon. Runs & looks good. $1495 or best offer. Lic (778ZDS) Dlr 638-3849

CHEVY
ONLY"
"$500 Down"
on Chevy cars & trucks, OAC, Dlr 24 hour #638-1179

CHEVY
.....NEEDED.....
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '75 Monte Carlo black, chrome wheels, sharp. Dlr Armando 562-0865
Se Habla Espanol

CHEVY
"NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '81 Camaro Z-28 Black, low mi. Full power Dlr 569-2441

CHEVY
"NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '77 Chevy Camaro. Auto, PS, air, wheels, cassette, sunroof. Dlr 569-2441

CHRYSLER '77 Cordoba, 360, silver w/ black interior, excel cond. $2200. 232-4161.

DODGE '70 2 door (Swinger) 70,000 original miles, documentation, 20 mpg. $1000. Call Ed aft 5 PM 526-5468.

FORD '79, F-250, automatic, air, dual tanks. 79,000 mi, excellent condition. $3995. 223-3600

LINC. '75 Mark IV
60,000. Moonroof, leather, loaded. Dlr 638-3849

MERC '73 Cougar XR7, $900 or best offer. Runs Good. Call 232-8894

MERC '76 CAPRI Black, 4 cyl, runs & looks great. $2500. David 527-0347

MERC '71 Capri; stereo, radials, auto trans. 30 mpg. New paint. $985. 524-6072.

MERC
"NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '73 Merc. Capri. Stick, stereo, extra nice. Dlr Armando 562-0865.
Se Habla Espanol

OLDS '61 F85-Hard to find! For parts or as is, $200. 525-8699.

OLDS
NEEDED"
Reliable party to make sm monthly payments on '78 Olds Cutlass cpe. Fully equipped. Dlr 638-1179

PLYM '72 FURY III. Perfect running cond. Great family car $1000 offer. 527-6881

PONT '81 Phoenix; exclnt cond. Must sell. $4500 or best offer. 235-8215 or (707) 552-0723.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-127042
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 79-0004
REF#21200/SCOTT
NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1-19-81. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 31, 1983 at 1:00 P.M., UNIVERSAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded JANUARY 31, 1981, as inst. No. 81-011920, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, State of California. Executed by DOROTHEA J. SCOTT, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH or CASHIER'S

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHECK (payable a time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the STEPS OF THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 28 IN BLOCK 36, AMENDED MAP OF FAIRMOUNT PARK, FILED MARCH 25, 1908, IN MAP BOOK 23, PAGE 78, ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 941 POMONA AVE., ALBANY CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $76,537.48.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located.
Date: JULY 26, 1983.
UNIVERSAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE INC., as trustee.
c/o CALWIDE TRUST DEED SERVICE, INC. AS Agent
2701 Cottage Way Suite 22
Sacramento, Calif. 95825
(916) 927-8034
By: JANET I. HORD
Trustee officer.
No. 48154
A-178; August 10,17,24,1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-127437
ORDINANCE NO. 83-04
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBANY AMENDING ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 22 OF THE ALBANY CITY CODE. RELATING TO ESTABLISHMENT OF A SANITARY SEWER SERVICE CHARGE.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Sections 22.25 through 22.31 of the Albany City Code are hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 22.25 DEFINITIONS. The following terms, when used in this Article, shall have the following respective meanings:

1. "Sewer facilities" means and includes the sanitary sewage collection system owned and operated by the City and all appurtenances thereto, and all portions thereof.

2. "Person" shall mean and include any dwelling, unit, firm, association, organization, public corporation, political subdivision (including the City of Albany), county, district, State of California, or United States of America, or any department or agency thereof.

Sec. 22.26 IMPOSITION OF A SEWER SERVICE CHARGE FEE.

A. Authority to Impose Fee. The City of Albany shall charge a sewer service fee for all persons using the City of Albany sewer system. The fee to be charged shall be formulated by computing the average amount of water consumed per user in each activity that is identified in this ordinance. Where certain activities or users are identified as characteristically different users from the average classification, these activities will be charged separately and are identified as Exhibit "A" to this Ordinance.

B. Appeal. If a person feels that the charge is not an accurate enough reflection of his/her sewer use, the aggrieved party may request the City Administrator to review the service fee. If a satisfactory solution is not reached, an appeal to the City Council must be filed within ten (10) days of a written decision by the Administrative Officer.

C. Criteria for Setting Fees. Charges will be formulated by computing the average amount of water consumed per user in each activity. Adjustments may be made if it is determined that a least a twenty-five percent (25%) variation exists between actual use and the computed average. Further, if it is determined by proof presented by user that at least twenty-five percent of the water consumed does not flow into sewers because of consumption in manufacturing, irrigation, or removal by other means, the charge shall be based on the volume of water discharged from said premises into sewers.

In no case shall the total charge be less than Two Dollars and Fifty Cents ($2.50). per month, per billing account, unless exempted by Section 22.28.

EXHIBIT "A"
Name and Address
& Cost per Month

Rockridge Health Center
818 San Pablo Ave. $50.00.

Safeway Stores, 1500 Solano Ave. $50.00.

A. Crosetti, 1260 Brighton. $60.00.

L. Piziali, 401 Evelyn, $32.00.

E. Biggs, 409 Evelyn, $45.00.

McKinley Towers Neighborhood Council, 555 Pierce Street, $482.00.

US Hot Tubs, 813 San Pablo Ave. $10.00.

Albany Sauna, 1002 Solano Ave. $10.00.

Solano Cleanette, 1425 Solano Ave. $5.00.

Prehop One-Hour Cleaners, 1538 Solano Avenue, $5.00.

Albany Bowl, 540 San Pablo Ave-

PUBLIC NOT

nue, $20.00.

El Cerrito Plaza Med 400 Evelyn, $50.00

Sec. 22.27 FEE S FOR MAINTENANCE FACILITIES OWN OPERATED BY THE ALBANY.

A. Residences, and listed in Section 22.27 monthly user fee of T and Fifty Cents ($2.50

B. The following cat be billed as set forth i

Activity Cos
Foundry
Forging
Machine Shop
Communications
Restaurants
Apartments (5 or mor
Duplex, Triplex, 4-Plex
Laundromat
Mortuary
Car Wash
Medical Offices
Rest Homes
Hospitals
Laboratory
Non-Residential (not li (to be

C. Accounts which acteristic of those se parts A and B of this Se be billed separately forth in Exhibit "A". Th trative Officer is autho delete, or substitute the accounts in Exhibit tent with the criteria se Ordinance.

Sec. 22.28 EXEMPT following are exemp charge: The USDA La bany School District County, State of Califo Albany, Golden Gate Mary's College/High meters used for irrigatio struction only, and users nect directly to East Bay Utility District's intercept using City's sewer syst

Sec. 22.29 IMPOSIT LIEN. Delinquent sewer charges are hereby ma upon the real property connection to the City S tem and such lien shall until the charges there paid.

Sec. 22.30 DEPOSIT NUES. All monies rece City from the sewer serv shall be deposited in the Sewer Maintenance an tion Fund" establish 22.16 of this Code, and for the purposes stated

Sec. 22.31 EFFECTIV The effective date of nance is November 1, 19
MAYOR OF THE CITY OF ALBANY,
RUTH GANONG

I, JACQUELINE BU City Clerk of the City California, do hereby ce the whole number of me the City Council of the Albany is five; that the Ordinance, being ORD **NO. 83-04**, was pass adopted by the said City approved and signed by of said City and attested Clerk of said City, all at meeting of the said Coun 8th day of August, 1983 that the same was so pa adopted by the following
AYES: Councilmembers Kruse, McManus, Nichol Ganong.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

IN WITNESS WHER hereunto set my hand an the official seal of the Ci bany, this 9th Day of 1983.
Signed:
JACQUELINE BUCHOL
City Clerk.
A-181. August 17, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE I-1260
NOTICE OF DEATH
MINNIE LOU NICHO
MINNIE LUE NICH
AND OF PETITIO
TO ADMINISTER EST
CASE NUMBER:
SUPERIOR COUR
OF CALIFORN
COUNTY OF CONTRA
725 Court Stree
P.O. Box 911
Martinez, CA 945
ESTATE OF
MINNIE LOU NICHOL
MINNIE LUE NICHO
DEC

To all heirs, beneficiari tors, contingent creditors, sons who may be other terested in the will or e MINNIE LOU NICHOLS NIE LUE NICHOLS, a pe been filed by THOMAS F. the Superior Court of Con County requesting that T F. CAMP be appointed as representative to admi estate of the decedent.

The petition requests a administer the estate und dependent Admiistration Act.

A hearing on the petit held on August 29, 198 a.m. in Dept. 14, locate Court Street, Martinez, CA

If you object to the gr the petition, you should pear at the hearing and s objections of file written with the court before the Your appearance may be or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or c gent creditor of the dece must file your claims with or present it to the person sentative appointed by th within four months from th first issuance of letters as in section 700 of the C Probate Code. The time claims will not expire pri months from the date of th ing noticed above.

You may examine the by the court. If you are interested in the estate, file a request with the co ceive special notice of th the inventory of estate as of the petitions, accounts ports described in sectio of the California Probate C
Attorney for Petitioner
HARRY L. STYRON
Camp & Styron
A Law Corp.
3700 Mt. Diablo Vd., Suite
Lafayette, California
Filed August 1, 1983
J.R. OLSSON, County Cl
Contra Costa County
By K. HARTZ, Deputy
J176-August 7, 10, 17, 1983

RESULTS are just phone call away you use our Service rectory. 237-1111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE A-127467
NOTICE
...E IS HEREBY GIVEN, ...Albany City Council has ...d a public hearing for ...AUGUST 29, 1983 at ...or as soon thereafter, in ...Chambers, 1000 San ...enue, Albany.
...ss and decide upon en... the County of Alameda ...ic Program.
...consider the adoption of ...ion #83-42 - A Resolution ...Council of the City of ...Alameda County, Califor... ...erning to the Inclusion of ...of the City in the For... ...the County Service Area ...tablished for the Provi... Paramedic Emergency ...Services.
...s interested and desiring ...ard shall be present at the ...place above mentioned, ...scribe in writing to the ...d prior to the meeting.
...MEETING IS GIVEN ...RSUANT TO THE ...ECTIONS OF THE ...UNCIL.
...LINE L. BUCHOLZ ...ERK.

...gust 17, 1983.

NOTICE J-126360
...OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ...No. 5628
...gust 29, 1983, TRANSA... ...INVESTORS SERVICE ...a California corpora... ...duly appointed Trustee ...ed pursuant to Deed of ...ecuted by NORVELL E. ... an unmarried man and ... March 12, 1982, as In... No. 82-27618, in Book ...ge 531, of Official Rec... Office of the County Re... Contra Costa County, ... given to secure an in... ...ess in favor of FINANCIAL ...ES FUNDING GROUP OF ...RNIA, CALIFORNIA, INC., ...ed and held by VAN... FEDERAL SAVINGS ... AT PUBLIC AUCTION ...EST BIDDER FOR CASH ...at time of sale in lawful ...of the United States) at ...at the main entrance to ...Costa Courthouse, 725 ...reet, Martinez, California, ...ale and interest conveyed ...ow held by it under said ...Trust in the property si... ...said County and State ...bed as:
...5 IN BLOCK 32, AS ...INATED ON THE MAP ...LED "MAP OF BLOCKS ...31, 32 & 33 BAY VIEW ...CONTRA COSTA CO., ...WHICH MAP WAS ...IN THE OFFICE OF ...RECORDER OF THE ...NTY OF CONTRA ...A STATE OF CALIFOR... ...ON OCTOBER 17, 1905, ...OK B OF MAPS, AT ...27.
...ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER ...OF TRUST, DATED ...5, 1982. UNLESS YOU ...CTION TO PROTECT ...ROPERTY, IT MAY BE ...T A PUBLIC SALE. IF ...EED AN EXPLANATION ...NATURE OF THE PRO... ...S AGAINST YOU, YOU ...CONTACT A LAWYER.
...treet address and other ...common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
1502-04 South 56th Street
El Cerrito, California 94530
The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances to pay the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold consisting of principal and interest of $85,-113.80, plus costs, expenses, advances, and Trustee fees estimated to be $1,267.50, at the time of initial publication of this notice of sale, which two sums total $86,-381.30. Currently dated cashier's checks or certified checks are acceptable to TRANSAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation, 600 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California - 94111, Attention: Foreclosure Department, Ph. 415-983-5655, provided proper identification is available.
The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY, a California corporation, 600 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111. Ph. 415-963-5714.
Dated: July 14, 1983
TRANSAMERICA INVESTORS SERVICE COMPANY
Trustee
By REGINA SOARES - Trustee
J-171-August 3, 10, 17, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-127474
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. AFC83-4066
Loan No. 1515
NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 1/25/82. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On September 7, 1983, at 1:00 p.m., FULCRUM SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded January 29, 1982, as inst. No. 82-014289, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by YALE FEDER, an unmarried man and LAWRENCE P. CHERNILA, an unmarried man, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps of the entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:
Lots 14 and 15, Block 18, Map 6 of Regent Park, filed December 3, 1906, Map Book 22, Page 7, Alameda County Records. Assessor's Parcel No. 67-2816-25-1.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
619-621 Cornell Avenue
Albany, CA. 94706
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $34,425.36.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: August 4, 1983.
FULCRUM SERVICE CORPORATION, TRUSTEE.
AMERICAN FORECLOSURE & COLLS., INC.-AGENT
640 Menlo Avenue, Menlo Park, CA. 94025.
(415) 327-8334.
By: Marilyn Jensen, Secretary
Control No. 48995
A-182; August 17,24,31, 1983.

LEGAL NOTICE J-127017
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 83-3379
The following person is doing business as:
COVENTRY-JONES PARTNERSHIP
264 Arlington Avenue
Kensington, CA 94707

BART JONES
165 Purdue Avenue
Kensington, CA 94708

COVENTRY LAND CORPORATION
264 Arlington Avenue
Kensington, CA. 94707

The business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed:
BART JONES
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on August 4, 1983.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J.R. OLSSON
County Clerk
By: M. LINENDOLL
Deputy
J-179-August 10,17,24,31, 1983

Historic club slates tours

The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club, is a historical landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

Julia Morgan is best known as the architect of San Simeon, and the same European artisans helped construct the City Club which Morgan called her "Little Castle."

Completed in 1929, the Mediterranean style of the building reflects her Beaux Arts training. Built as a meeting place for civic women's groups, the Berkeley City Club was promoted and financed by women.

Tours will be open to the public on Sunday, August 28, from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is $1.50 per person. For more information call 848-7800.

Football practice set

ALBANY — Any young man who will be attending Albany High School this fall and has not yet indicated that he wants to play football can still be a candidate for the team.

Call Coach Bob Hoyle at 525-0421. First practice is on Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Cougar Field.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-127470
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The governing board of Albany Unified School District will conduct a public hearing on their proposed Final Budget for 1983-84 in accordance with the provisions of Education Code Section 42103 at their regular meeting on September 6, 1983. The meeting is called to convene at 7:30 p.m., in Cornell School Multipurpose Room, 920 Talbot Avenue, Albany, CA. Any taxpayer directly affected by the Albany Unified School District budget may inspect the budget from August 25 to August 31, 1983, except Saturday and Sunday, anytime between 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Administration Offices, 904 Talbot Avenue, Albany, CA., and may appear before the governing board at the public hearing and speak to the proposed budget or any item therein.
ROBERT C. CONEY,
Alameda County Superintendent of Schools
by: ARTHUR O. BACHELOR
Assistant Superintendent
Order No. A-60327
A-183; August 17, 1983.

Tinkling the ivories

Robert Laughlin will teach two adult piano workshops at the Albany Senior Center on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Aug. 29, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone with a minimal music background can learn to play the piano by using chord symbols instead of by reading music. Interested persons interested should call 644-8500. The price is $15 for each workshop or $25 for both.

Time now to plant fall vegetables

Just because summer is coming to an end, it does not mean the end of the vegetable garden. There are many vegetables that can be planted and harvested this fall.

The cooler temperatures in fall will please what is known as "cool season" crops like lettuce. Sowing the loose leaf lettuce varieties now will probably give the best results. Try the head lettuces when the cooler weather arrives.

Even easier than lettuce are radishes. Just thin the seedlings to one inch apart and keep them well watered for a mild taste. Another root vegetable is carrots; plant the short, nearly maturing kinds and harvests should be ready in September.

Spinach and endive are two great salad additions. To improve the texture of the leaves and remove any bitter taste, blanche them prior to harvest. This is done by taping the outer leaves up in a bunch over the head to eliminate the penetration of sunlight.

Another tasty leaf vegetable is Swiss chard. Either the white or attractive redstemmed kind offer continual harvests if you don't defoliate the plant each time. You can also plant and enjoy beets this fall too.

Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, turnips and onions are also on the list to plant at this time of the year. Be sure to provide all of them with enough water to give the plants a good start.

As temperatures cool this autumn and the rains begin, you'll be watering less frequently. Mulch to keep the roots cool and conserve moisture. Apply a liquid fertilizer to two inch seedlings to give them a boost and again in a few weeks.

When you're a really good, trusty Mechanic, people start coming to you.

STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS*	
1983	$346,590,613
1978	$235,757,071
1973	$160,994,553
1968	$99,106,289
1963	$71,869,703

*All figures based on June 30 of the stated fiscal year.

And they keep on coming. In the past few years, Mechanics Bank has increased its deposits by an amazing 400%! Right now, we're handling over 60,000 checking and savings accounts. That's more than any other bank in our area. When people want the best service for their money, they take it in to a reliable neighborhood Mechanic. For 77 years, we haven't disappointed them.

THE MECHANICS BANK

Richmond *3170 Hilltop Mall Road. 9th and Macdonald. 22nd and Macdonald. *42nd and Macdonald. San Pablo 14330 San Pablo Avenue. Albany Washington and San Pablo. El Sobrante *3884 San Pablo Dam Road. Pinole *795 Fernandez. El Cerrito *Fairmount and San Pablo. 250 El Cerrito Plaza. *Denotes Mechanical Banker

Member FDIC

PARK and SHOP

Your Store For Quality & Selection

FEATURE BUYS

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE $3.99 — SAVE 30¢ 2-LB. TIN (EXTRA CAN $4.09)

TOILET TIS M.D. — SAVE 36¢ 4-PAK.

FAMOUS PARK AND SHOP TRIM FOR BETTER VALUE

CHUCK ROASTS Exclusively USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.39 LB.

TENDER CENTER CUTS

GROUND BEEF CHUCK EXCLUSIVELY USDA CHOICE Not Over 26% Fat LB. $1.89

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS EXCLUSIVELY USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT LB. $1.59

FRESH CALIFORNIA FRYER PARTS

FRYER THIGHS LB. $1.39	FRYER BREASTS LB. $1.69	FRYER WINGS LB. 99¢	FRYER LIVER LB. 79¢

BAR-S FRANKS MEAT BIGGIES LB. $1.19

ENGLISH SOLE FRESH PAN READY FILLETS LB. $3.79

BUON TASTO SAUSAGE	ITALIAN SICILIAN BRAND	LB. $1.89
FANCY SLICED BACON	BAR-S FINEST	LB. $1.59
SLICED BOLOGNA	BAR-S BEEF OR MEAT	LB. $1.69
FRESH REX SOLE OR SAND DABS	LOCAL CATCH	LB. $1.69
SLICED IMPORTED HAM	DAK SUPER LEAN	4-OZ. PKG. $1.09

PRODUCE — FRESH DAILY

CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** FREESTONE YELLOW LARGE SIZE 39¢ LB.

GRAP THOMPSON SEE RED FLAME SEEDLE 59

CANTALOUPES VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE EA. 39¢

FANCY ITALIAN **SQUASH** DELICIOUS FRIED-BAKED-STUFFED-OMELETS 'N' DIPS LB. 29¢

BELL PEPPERS GREEN GOOD SIZE FOR STUFFING OR SALADS LB. 35¢

APP NEW CROP GR DELICIOUS FO SAUCE AN 3 LBS $

BARTLETT **PEARS** LARGE SIZE 39¢ LB.

HONEYDE **MELO** SWEET 'N' JUICY 3

We Carry A Large Variety Of Fresh Herbs

SAVE 40¢ — **ICE CREAM** CARNATION - ROYAL HALF GALLON SQUARES ALL FLAVORS $1.50

SAVE 40¢ — **PEPSI COLA** DIET-LITE-REG. 6-PAK. 12 OZ. CANS $1.59

SAVE 38¢ — **SKIPPY** PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY-CHUNKY 18 OZ. $1.41

SAVE 50¢ — **JAM/JELLY** WELCH'S GRAPE 32 OZ. $1.29

SAVE 24¢ — **PERRIER** SPARKLING WATER 23 OZ. BTLE. 79¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

FARM BEST BUTTER	FIRST QUALITY LB. CUBES	$1.79
WHIPPED BUTTER	CHALLENGE SALT-UNSALTED 8-OZ.	99¢
CHALLENGE NON-DAIRY CREAMER	QT.	49¢
ORANGE JUICE	MINUTE MAID 64 OZ.	$1.59
COTTAGE CHEESE	CARNATION PT. CARTON	79¢

FROZEN FOODS

COFFEE RICH	RICH'S NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 OZ. CT.	39¢
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS	RICH'S 8 OZ. PKG.	$1.29
COOL WHIP	REG. EXTRA CREAMY 8 OZ. TUB	79¢
GRAND MARNIER CAKE	PEPPERIDGE FARMS 19 OZ. PKG.	$1.99
DUTCH CHOCOLATE CAKE	PEPPERIDGE FARMS 21 OZ. PKG.	$1.99

SAVE 16¢ — **TOWEL** CORONET 2-PLY. 59

SAVE 40¢ — **CORN O** MAZOLA 24 OZ. BTLE. $1.1

SAVE 58¢ — **JUICE** TREE SWEET FROZEN 12 OZ. 85

SAVE 20¢ — **TUNA** PURE FOODS CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 OZ. TIN 65

RANCH PAK **FRESH EGG** LARGE GRADE "AA" DOZEN 89

Quality SERVICE and SELECTION

PARK & SHOP ... a cut above everyone!

LIQUOR

GORDON'S GIN	80° 1.75 LTER	$9.99
CUTTYSARK SCOTCH	80° 750 ML	$8.99
GILBEY'S VODKA	80° LITER	$5.29
BACCARDI RUM	80° LITER (LIGHT AND DARK)	$6.49
HEILEMAN'S SPECIAL EXPORT BEER	6-PAK 12-OZ. BTLE.	$2.39
ROBERRT MONDAVI WINE	RED OR WHITE 1.5 LITER	$3.99

BUDGET BUYS

GENERIC CREAM COOKIES	13-OZ.	89¢
BELLE MAISON GRAPE SEED OIL	16.9-OZ.	$2.05
PINE-SOL BONUS PACK	34-OZ.	$2.19
SUNSHINE HONEY GRAHAMS	16-OZ.	$1.09
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS	11-OZ.	$1.14
BOYSENBERRY JAM KNOTS BERRY FARM	10-OZ.	$1.19
STRAWBERRY JAM KNOTTS BERRY FARM	10-OZ.	$1.19
WILD BLACKBERRY JAM KNOTTS BERRY FARM	10-OZ.	$1.19

CRANNAPPLE JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 32-OZ. $1.25

CRANBERRY JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 32-OZ. $1.25

INSTANT LUNCH MARUCHAN ALL VARIETIES 2.25-OZ. 2/89¢

MAZOLA MARGARINE LB. STICK 79¢

CONCENTRATED ALL $1.50 OFF LABEL YOU PAY 20-LB. $10.59

HORMEL SPAM REG. SMOKED 12-OZ. $1.64

HORMEL BEEF TAMA 15-OZ.

OROWEAT BREAD NATURAL GRAINS 100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-OZ.

Van de Kamp's HOLLAND DUTCH BAKERS

PINEAPPLE CHEESE ROYAL	$1.79
BUTTERMILK BARS	$1.35
PECAN PIE	$3.79

RDR ASPIRIN 100-CT. 79¢

VASELINE LOTION 10-OZ. $1.59

HAIR SPRAY STYLE 8-OZ. $1.29

COCA COLA 6-PAK 16-OZ. RET. BTLS. $1.19

COCA COLA 2 LITER BTLE. $1.19

PARK and SHOP

HOURS:

SOLANO AVE. SUN.-SAT. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
TELEGRAPH AVE. SUN.-SAT. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT PARK & SHOP

BERKELEY
1850 SOLANO AVE
2655 TELEGRAPH AVE

Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday August 23, 1983. No Sales to Dealers